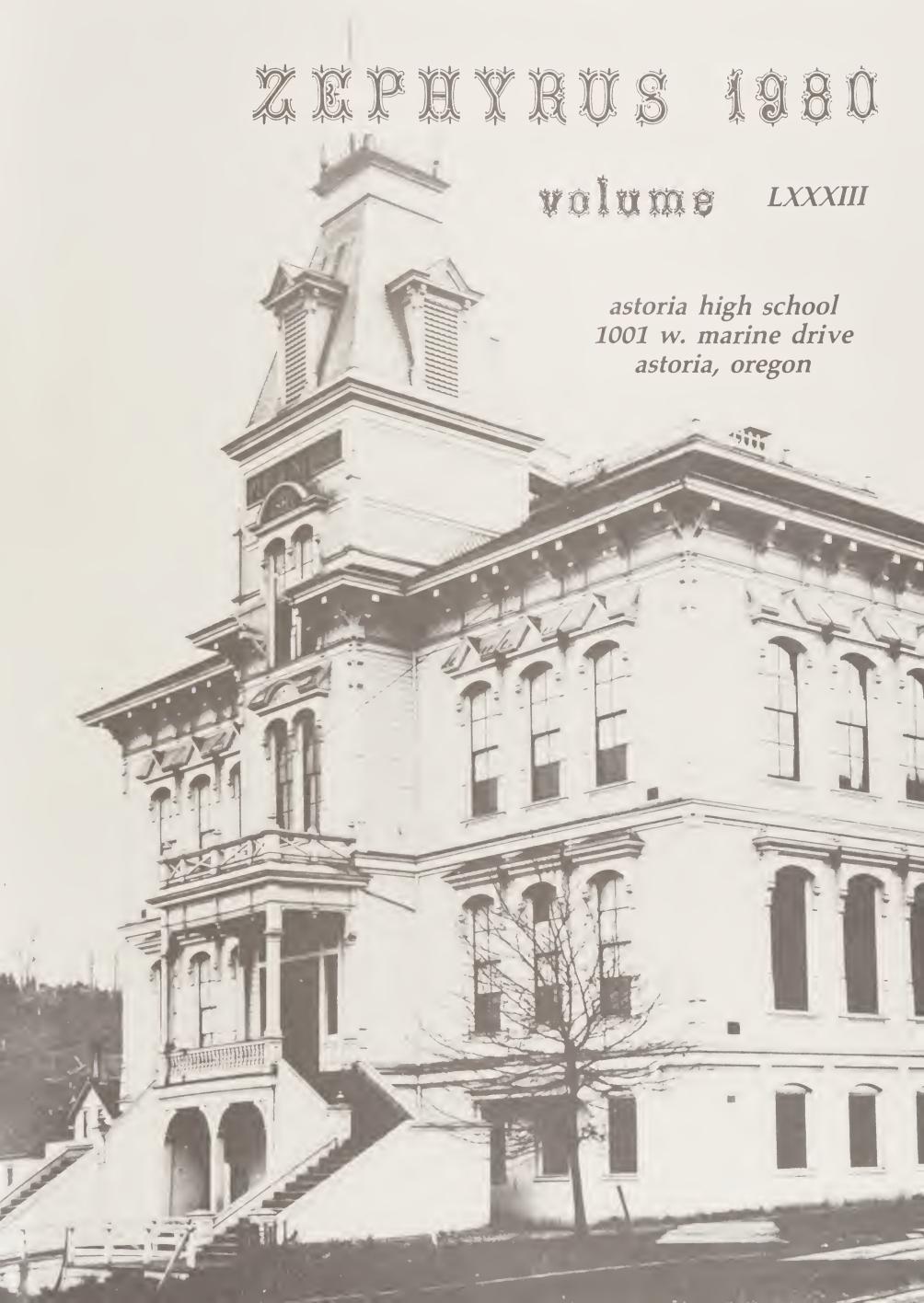


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lican Judge

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was forced to take to his bed. He was practically carried from the audience chamber. His indisposition is said to be only temporary.

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IS DYING AGREEMENT **NOT REACHED**

Chicago, Oct. 25-The Hall and the Chicago, Oct. 25—The Hill and the Harriman interests have abandoned for the time being all efforts to fix up their differences in the Northwest and unless matters change unexpectedly the fight will be waged with renewed vigor. After several conferences held here the two interests were unable even to arrange a settlement of the Portland terminal question. Howard Elloitt, president of the Northern Pacific and C. M. Levey, third vice-president of the same company, left here somewhat disgusted. Mr. Elloitt declared that he did not care to talk much about the matter, but stated that all efforts toward a settlement of the terminal question in Portland had

the terminal question in Portland had been frustrated by the Harriman people.

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The British ship Peter Iredale has started to sink in the sands on Clatsop beach, a quarter of a mile north of where the old wreck of the Carinsmore is settled in the sands.

The Peter Iredale was due here from Salinas Cruz and arrived off the mouth of the river about midnight and with every knowledge of the conditions Captain Lawrence, who has made fifteen passages to this port evidently mistook his bearings thru the lights and soundings and made a total wreck of his vessel. It was broad daylight when the Peter Iredale was in sight of land and in the attempt to wear around she went on the beach. As soon as she struck the mizzen mast broke and following the foremost and main mast is started to sink in the deach. As soon as she struck the mizzen mast broke and following the foremost and main mast.

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SEASTOR POSTS



Astor Post is made up of both Journalism 1 & 2. Every month they honor us with a well-done paper. FIRST ROW: T. Purington, K. Tarabochia, S. Phillipakis, K. Kettelkamp, Louise Oja. SECOND ROW: Ben Collman, Brenda Holland, Linda Beals, Jane Stolz, D. Alborn, Lori Hill, Lisa Smith, J. Rummell. THIRD ROW: Karen Kelley, L. Olienyk, C. Walters, V. Waddel, FOURTH ROW: Ann Hautala, Randy Lane, D. Dodson, G. Leslie, B. Vernin, C. Johnson D. Jacobson, and Cindy Kelley.

A.M.S. REMINISCE PAST

The theme was set and all classes were prepared for the annual Homecoming festivities. The first event was the classical Powder Puff football game which features girls from each class. The Sophomores broke out into an early lead which they never relinquished while posting an impressive 14-0 victory against the Freshmen. In the second contest of the evening, the Juniors posted a towering onslaught against the Seniors 12-0. The Sophomores received ten points for their win, the Juniors collected six points for their second place, while the Seniors and Freshmen split five points between them. RIGHT: Powerful Kam Johnson leads the way for fleet halfback Leslie Thompson. BELOW: Mary McAlpin sprints into the open for a valuable first down. BOTTOM RIGHT: Exhausted seniors Michelle Rickenbach and Louise Oja listen tentatively at halftime pep talk.



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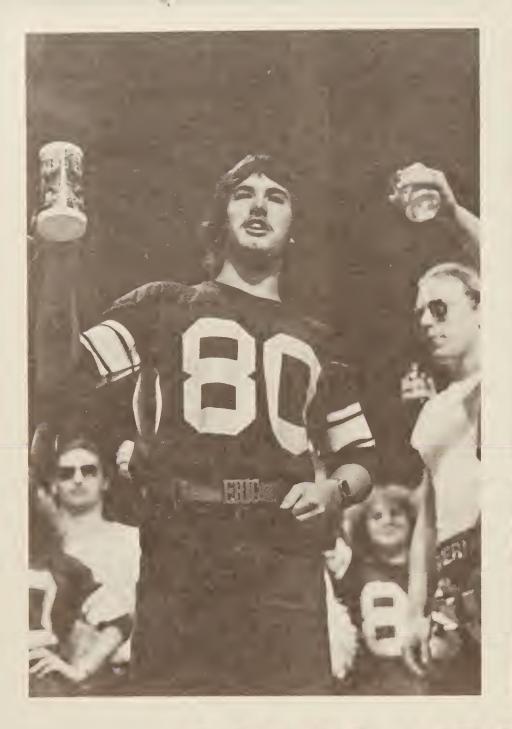


SENIORS WIN OLYMPICS WIN





It appeared as if the Sophomores were going to repeat their previous night's victory as they swept the first two events of the classical Homecoming Olympics. The events are the same as the International Olympics with a little touch of variation. The classes, dazed after the Sophomores quick start settled down for the third event, the Cross Country race (eight students from each class run backwards) this event was won by the Senior class. The shot put was the next event this consisted of a member of each class throwing a balloon as far as possible. This was won by the seniors also. The senior class went on to rewrite the record books as they won nine of the thirteen events out-distancing the nearest class by over thirty points. They received ten points in the overall competition for their victory. The Sophomores collected six points for their second place, while the Juniors followed with three points and the Freshmen finished last and netted two points. ABOVE: Fragile Janice Kent displays her strength as she leads the Freshmen girls in the tug-of-war event. ABOVE LEFT: Junior Shawn Hayrynen takes his second toss in the shotput competition, as judge John Foges alertly eyes the contestants feet to see if he marks. LEFT: Seniors Scott McGregor and Laura Coursey leg it down the gym floor in the three legged race which they won uncontested as the discouraged Juniors look on hopelessly for their entry.





CREWEX SKITS SHOW CLASS WARRAN

Thursday was the day when each class had a chance to display their acting abilities and also a time in which they presented their princesses. The Freshmen had a pagaent where judges chose a princess to represent their class. Jennifer Clow won hands down. The Sophomores and Juniors reminisced with early graduates of Astoria High who described their experiences while they attended here. Seniors came up with a completely different approach. They used a time machine to look back into the past and also to collect materials needed for a victory over the Lake Oswego Lakers. The skit pulled in a first place over all and was described by watchers as awesome. ABOVE LEFT: Senior President, Eric Paulson, proposes a toast to the class, stating that they are the mightiest class ever, but wishes that someday they might win a pep assembly. ABOVE RIGHT: Gloria Herrington and Kris Wuori look on as Ken Knutinen presents Princess Lois Latvala in the 60's scene. BE-LOW: Johnny Jock, Doug Jacobson, goes back to the 50's to get spirit from Princess Melinda Flues. While there he places an order of french fries with figure skater Lori Olienyk.





This year's Homecoming reached its climax when the student body chose Senior Princess Lori Latvala to preside over the weeks events as 1979 Homecoming Queen. Lois was crowned during an assembly on Tuesday and made an excellent Queen from that point on. AHS's famous Swing Choir provided a background of music as the court entered. Also providing entertainment were the singing duet Lori Olienyk and companion Joe Strandjord. They sang a breath-taking song that brought tears to the audiences' eyes. Doug Jacobson was the Master of Ceremonies and did a good job until he forgot Brock Lower's name. ABOVE: The 1979 Homecoming Court: Freshmen Princess Jennifer Clow and escourt Tad Marsh, Sophomore Princess Cindy Kent and escourt Todd McCallister, Junior Princess Lori Hill and escourt "The Invisible Man" (Alias Brock Lower), Queen Lois Latvala and escourt Ken Knutinen, Senior Princess Melinda Shawa and escourt Steve Everton, and Senior Princess Melinda Flues escourted by Steve Mayfield. BELOW LEFT: 1979 Queen Lois Latvala. BELOW RIGHT: Queen Lois with her escourt Ken Knutinen and Ring Bearer Kevin Goin.

AND LOIS CROWNED QUEEN











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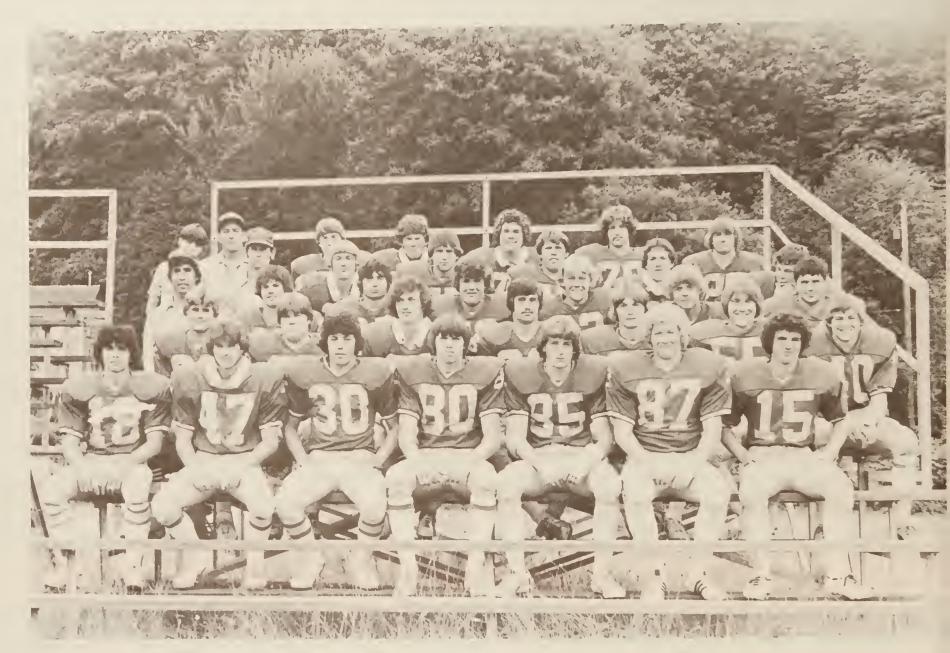


Homecoming was a tough fight to the finish, but the Seniors pulled through. OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT: Sophomores show effective strategy to win half of the pep assembly. OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER RIGHI: Seniors go bananas with confetti. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Seniors use enthusiasm to win pep assembly. LEFT: Queen Lois escourted by Eric Paulson, Princess Melinda Flues accompanied by Todd Biddle and Melinda Shawa accompanied by Steve Everton enter half-time on the Senior float. BELOW: Fishermen scored well in giving excitement to the fans. The Lake Oswego Lakers proved to be tough competition as they won the game 21-0.

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AHS VARSITY FOOTBALL



This years 1979 Varsity Football team consists of Front Row, left to right: Alan Cabantan, Scott McGregor, Tom Coryell, Doug Jacobson, Ted Franco, Todd McCallister, Tom Hilton. Row 2: Rod Norris Terry Lockett, John Plaskett, Kris Wouri, Kirk Spangle, Scott Johnson, Ron Williams. Row 3: Assistant coach Mike Goin, Joe Plaskett, Steve Mayfield, Paul Phillips, Mike Shannon, Ken Knutinen, Mike Donovan. Row 4: Manager David Johnson, assistant coach Miles Brenden, Mark Bay, John Ivanoff, Don McGuire, Ken Erickson, Richard West. Top Row: Head Coach Bill Parrish, Kurt Warr, Kurt Long, Jim Parker, Jeff Doughty, Mike Rieck. Astoria football program will enter the AA ranks next year after the one year stand in the newly formed Willamette Valley league. The program will be facing schools with the same amount of enrollment. They will be able to highly compete in the AA level. With Seaside in the league next year it will make for a good rivalry and bring in more fans and more money. The change will change the attitude of the players because they will have more confidence in winning and not always have to go out and be the underdogs.

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Steve Mayfield

Alan Cabantan

Kirk Spangle



Astoria, in at halftime, recieving instructions to capitalize on the Newberg Tigers. Also, Mike Shannon catches a breather on the floor. Astoria came out at half and beat the Tigers 26-20 and ended up the year beating both Dallas and Newberg to end up with a 2-7 record. Lakeridge and Forest Grove ended up on the top of the pack with Lake Oswego and Tigard close behind them.

Astoria took their lumps all through the long season. Starting out with 32 players, one by one they started thinning out with injuries. Mike Donovan left the season early to have surgery done on both of his knees. Donovan, a starting guard and defensive lineman was missed by the gridders. Kirk Spangle, a senior halfback was also lost by a knee injury early in the season.





Tom Coryell



Kris Wouri



Joe Plaskett



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Mike Shannon









Paul Phillips



John Ivanoff



Don McGuire

CENTER RIGHT: Bionic Joe Plaskett explodes through the little gap the offensive line has created for him while junior Mark Bay looks around for somebody to block and finds it very difficult to decide which one of the Wilson Trojans to clobber. Wilson went on to defeat Astoria 25-0. Mark will be back next year as an aggressive senior fullback and will be facing a much easier league as Astoria drops down to Cowapa AA League. Astoria will then be playing teams such as Neahkanie, Tillamook, Rainier, Seaside, St. Helens, and Scappoose. BELOW: Quarterback Steve Mayfield finally decides to run the ball after being heavily pressured by the Trojan defesive line. Steve also known as "Dang" by most of his friends had a late start this season because of some mishap that occured at home.







Doug Jacobson



John Plaskett



Ted Franco



Bill Parrish



Mike Goin



Miles Brenden

ABOVE LEFT: John Ivanoff gets ready to throw another block as quarterback Steve Mayfield looks for an open Fisherman to throw the ball to. BELOW LEFT: Coach Bill Parrish points out another bad call from the referee.



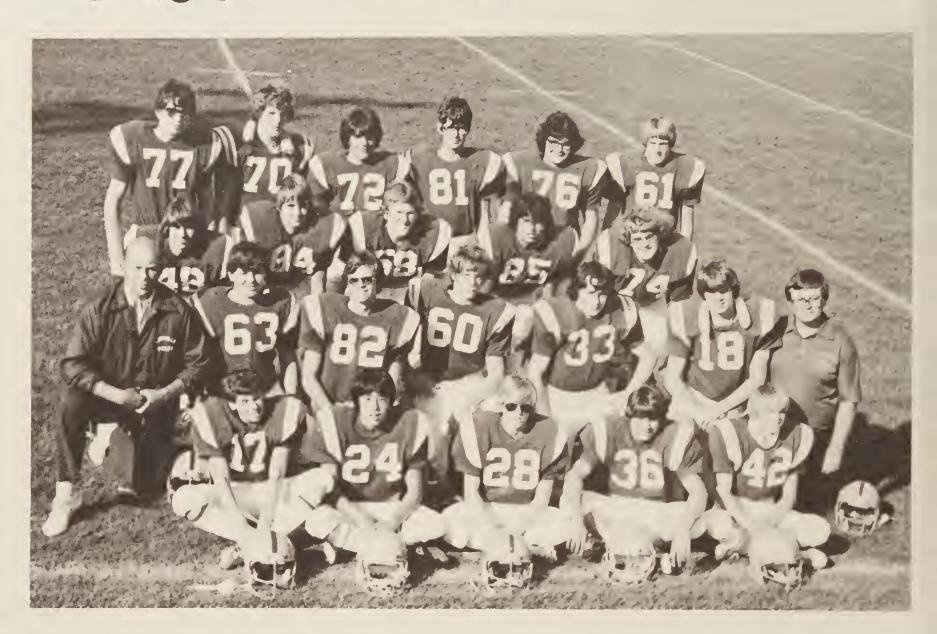
The Astoria High School JV football squad ended the season losing seven games and winning only one the entire year. The record did not really slow the progress they made throughout the season as they lost many games by just a small margin. At the beginning of the season the JV squad looked like they could be a powerful ball club but had many changes in personel throughout the year which hurt their chances of really getting it together. ABOVE: Line opens huge gap for Mike Wullger as he races for big gain in league counter. BELOW LEFT: Coach Greg Price gives instructions to one of many quarterbacks on what play to run on the next series. BELOW RIGHT: Assistant coach Scott Holmstedt shows disgust at dumb call by officials as General Paul Minton trys to explain what exactly happened. The young team went through three quarterbacks throughout the year and a number of other injuries left the team with only 13 to 14 players left at the end of the disappointing season. Although the season did not go as good as planned there should be a lot of good talent moving in to the varsity program in years to come.





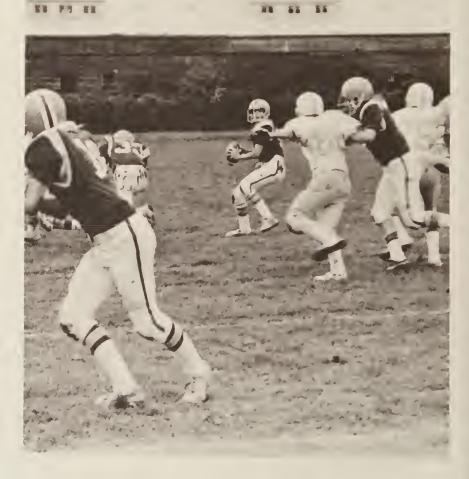


FROSH SUFFER 1-6 YEAR



This years' Freshman football team endured a 1-7 season. However, they finished the year on a positive note by shutting out Newberg 26-0. This years team consisted of the following players: ABOVE, FRONT ROW: David Tarabochia, Kirk Lum, David Bogh, David Lampien, Troy Biddle. SECOND ROW: Coach Olson, Jeff Johnson, Joe Betts, Paul Shuler, Mike Peterson, Tad Marsch, Coach Deeder. THIRD ROW: Harry Johns, Vince Vermeul, Eric Hautala, Martin Mantaus, Chris Dougherty. BACK ROW: Rick Bradley, Tim O'Brien, Jim Warren, Jay Englund, Tim Dugan, Mark Forges. RIGHT: Quarterback David Tarabochia stands in the pocket while searching for a receiver downfield. At this point in the first quarter the fisherman are playing well as they lead 12-0, and appear to be on the move again. This years Freshman crop of players should be useful in future years as Astoria drops to AA competition in the Cowappa league. Although they did not complete the year with an outstanding record, the Frosh were competitive in most of their games, as seen below.

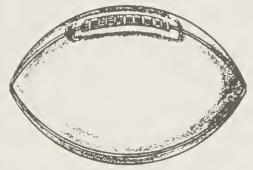
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NEW PROGRAM BEGINS



This years' Freshmen football team had fine coaching from John Deeder and Al Olson. They did a fine job of shaping and preparing the young gridders for their future years of high school competition as fishermen. RIGHT: Coach Deeder and Coach Olson instruct quarterback David Tarabochia during a time out, as to what they would like to and expect to occur on the following series of plays. The football program on the whole should be improving in the future. A new program involving tackle football at the fifth and sixth grade level has begun this year. BELOW LEFT: Head varsity football coach Bill Parish shares his knowledge with one of the young players as he instructs him as to what is expected of him. BELOW RIGHT: Varsity assistant Mike Goin helps a young player with his gear while giving him a few words of encouragement. The young players received a great deal of attention from the varsity staff of coaches, and also received much attention from the varsity players themselves. They played only amongst themselves, with no out of town opponents. Yet the extra two years of experience the young players are and will be getting through this new program will be very beneficial to the entire football program in the future years of competition at the Varsity level.



ASTORIA'S 1986 TEAM







The 1979 Varsity Volleyball members are BACK ROW: Carla Bailey, Chris Tarabochia, Karin Rahkola, Melinda Miller, Ginny Graves, and Lee Boyd. SECOND ROW: Sheryl Babbit, Leslie Thompson, Kam Johnson, and Maija Vedenoja. FRONT ROW: Manager Teri Orand and Coach Karen Larsen.

VARSITY SPIKES 11-9 SEASON







The Varsity Volleyball team had a season record of 11-9 and placed, over-all, fourth in the league competition. ABOVE LEFT: Kam Johnson begins the game by showing team members one of her many powerful serves. ABOVE RIGHT: Sheryl Babbitt and Melinda Miller are anticipating the start of an event-filled match. LEFT: Melinda Miller and Karin Rahkola stand ready to give a mighty fisherette return to an opposing team. The 1979 Varsity squad had five returning veterans to give the team the strength it needed. Kam Johnson, Junior, scored the highest amount of points throughout the season. Other honors went to Sheryl Babbitt, Most Valuable Player, and Maija Vededoja was voted Most Improved Player. Sheryl and Maija were awarded plaques of recognition at the fall sports banquet held in November. Manager Teri Orand stated that the team pulled together to face the tough competition of the new Willamette Valley League. They came out victorious in several matches, with winning scores of 15-2, proving hard work results in success.



JV°S BREAK EVEN IN 79



RECORD 7-7

The JV Volleyball Team balanced each end of the scale as their towering talent impressed the fans. This power driven team was coached by Judy Nygaard, as they came on strong to prove their style of play. It was a super effort and the desire to win shows that next years Varsity season will be exciting and worth watching. Their attitudes toward spirit measure equally to their talent at play. RIGHT: Lynnette Bergholm sets up the ball as Mary McAlpin stands ready. ABOVE: Coach Judy Nygaard. FRONT ROW: Julie Jackson, Gail Dundas, Mary McAlpin, Dixie Cunningham and Lynnette Bergholm. BACK ROW: Denise Betts, Pam Lum, Molly O'Grady, Melanie McGregor and Cassy Utzinger. SU-PER TEAM EFFORT!



FROSH DIG UP TALENT





RECORD 15-4

The Freshmen Volleyball Team had a 19 game season. During their season they built their talent throughout each game. With tough competition in the league, their season ended at 15-4. With contributions from each player, they found the unity to be classified as a team. In the future, as their experience builds, they show great promise for state competition. The Frosh showed a great deal of enthusiasm, with their successful season. LEFT: Daintry Bartoldus bumps the ball into action as her teammates stand ready for the return. ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Tammy Hageman and Sharon Ekelin. BACK ROW: Kelly Pierce, Carla Schewnk, Tracy Graves, Coach Debbie Elliott, Brenda Helmerson, Sally Shulback and Kathy Jurasin.

CROSS - COUNTRY ...



Coach Dominey



Nate Van Theil



Paul Johnson



Devin Hearing



Mgr. Eric Paulson



Paul Mattson



Chuck Harris



Tim Becken

This year's cross-country team looked promising with a good turnout of runners. Unfortunately as the season wore on, their number quickly dropped. The most determined runners stayed with the program. These young men went on to achieve many personal goals under the watchful eye of their coach, Carl Dominey. Credit is also given to the team manager, Eric Paulson, for keeping everything organized. Right: Paul Mattson and Tim Becken wish each other luck before a meet.



SMALL BUT POWERFUL







Above: Manager Eric Paulson, Chuck Harris, Devin Hearing, Paul Johnson, Nate Van Theil, Coach Carl Dominey. Not Pictured: Paul Mattson, Tim Becken. Far Left: Paul Mattson and Tim Becken begin their daily workout from the high school. Left: Paul Mattson and Nate Van Theil, two of the team's best runners pull ahead of an unidentified opponent in one of the races held at Cullaby Lake. The team had a lot to be proud of in these two young men.



STORAT COUNCIL











Responsible for creating what is said to be "one of the best homecomings ever", this year's Student Council reached new heights in outstanding leadership. The annual canned food drive was held to help the needy at Thanksgiving time. Other contributions to the community include Elderly luncheons, participation in the Red Cross blood drive and the organization of the new "Key Club", a youth division of the Kiwanas Club. Student Council was also responsible for introducing "Spirit Week" to an otherwise slow February. Comprized with various ideas from all members, "Spirit Week" was a big boost to student moral. Plans are now underway for the remodling of the Senior lawn including recreation areas of fountain and covered sidewalks. The Student Council also participated in many informative workshops, sharpening their leadership skills. The A.H.S. Student Council was truly filled with leaders with new and exciting ideas. TOP, Left: The elderly luncheons where again a great success. The older people enjoyed learning more about high school life by conversing with students and the faculty over lunch. TOP, Right: While deciding what was in the soup, two elderly women discussed how well the lunch was as their friend watched the students rush into the cafeteria. BOTTOM, Left: Sheryl Babbitt and Leslie Thompson spent many lunch breaks talking with those who came to the elderly luncheons. BOTTOM, Right: Some of the council gathered for a picture during their trip to Osmi. From left to right; Front Row: Carla Schwenk, Pam Lum, Cheryl Cruzan, and Andy Marincovich. Back Row: Lauren Linehan, Lynn Parker, Joe Shawa, Linda Chan, and Denise Betts.



This years "tough" Student Council consisted of an all girl group. Leader of the pack, Sheryl Babbitt; Member-at-Large, Pam Rich; Vice President, Kerri Whitten; Sergeant-at-Arms, Michelle Rickenbach; Secretary, Leila Koskela and NOT SHOWN Treasurer Debbie Stuck.



John Deeder



Carol Carlson



Jeri Olson



John Dahlsten



Lois Hawley



Faith Cloud



Sandy Schram



Donna Gustafson



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Michael Foster





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Betty Jacobson



Phyllis Edy



John Foges



John Price



Sharon Hale



Debbie Elliott



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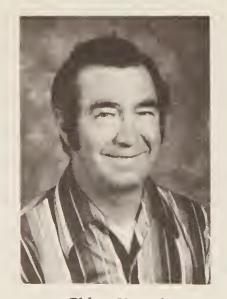
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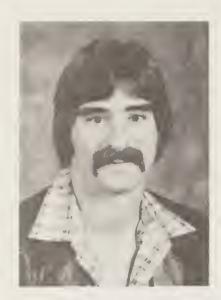
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Fred Mestrich



Gene Lukoszyk



John Skeete



Kent Poulson



Russ Alborn



Art Alve



Lee Stromquist



Karen Soderberg

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FARE-AFTER YEARS



Ken Chapman



Administrative Assistant, John Deeder

WELL -TENHERE!

John Deeder completed his last year of administrative duties at AHS as he accepted a position at Columbia High School in Troutdale, Oregon. He was hired as assistant principal for a school of about 800 students. Mr. Deeder's new duties include discipline, attendance and teacher evaluations. Deeder taught in the Astoria area for 10 years beginning at the Astoria Junior High and then moving to AHS in 1973. He has taught American History classes along with psychology after transferring to AHS. He soon became a counselor and then advanced to administrative assistant. Deeder has coached the AHS golf teams, taking them to state, along with being the primary coach of the Boy's Varsity Basketball Squad from 1975-1978.



TEFRESHMEN.



Pictured above are the Freshmen Class Officers. Secretary, Kelly Pierce; Treasurer, Carla Schwenk; President, Eric Hautala; Vice President, Tammy Hagerup.



Kirk Brunmier Dave Campbell Jennifer Clow

Monique Cohen

Mikel Cole



























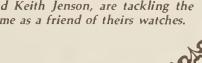








Chess is a game that involves a great amount of deep conce concentration. Here, two freshmen, Steve Appleby and Keith Jenson, are tackling the game as a friend of theirs watches.































Jon Dowell Janet Edwards Mark Forbes Andy Fuhrman Neal Gelbrich

Lisa Dreeszen Sharon Ekelin Evie Frame Derek Gale Tracy Graves

Roderick DuBois Rick Ellis Lori Lynne Garner Jay Graybeal

Mollie Dugan Jon Englund Dawna Garrison Douglas Greer

Tim Dugan Scott Fastabend Dayna Garrison Trisha Griffis

Tiac Eastman Theresa Fong Priscilla Freeman Teresa Frye Sherie Gauthier Joel Grothe































Freshman Paul Shuler exhibits his strength, as he throws the feather-weight straw to represent his fellow classmates during the 1979 Homecoming Olympics.



























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Jeana Koehnke Bryan Larson Ann Lunsford Tracy Marshall



Elvan Korth Michelle LeBlanc Liisa Lyly Chris Mather



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Freshmen take advantage of the warm weather dur-ing their lunch break on the day of the outdoor barbecue/picnic.



























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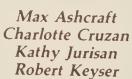
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OUR MISS TEEN-AGER



Astoria High Senior Melinda Shawa was crowned Miss Oregon National Teen-ager 1980 in an event that took place at Portland, Oregon on May 17, 1980. Melinda was voted by the judges as Miss Congeniality and also the Best Speech presentation which was worth \$50 in cash. She also received \$500 in scholarship and a full year tuition for modeling school at Barbizon. Melinda was awarded a free trip for her and her family to Georgia for the Miss National Teen-age pageant which will be nationally televised and seen throughout the United States in Atlanta, Georgia. She received many parade appearances, pictures with the governor of Oregon, and presentations throughout the state on her achievements. Above: Melinda is crowned Miss Oregon National Teen-ager by the 1979 Oregon teen-age Miss. Congratulations Melinda!



Nine courageous students, under the supervision of Mr. Deeder, faced many challenging days in the classroom. Cadets chose grade levels ranging from Kindergarten through the 12th grade. Participating this year was: Cathy Angberg, Laura Coursey, Jocelyn Duvall, Minerva Fong, Cindy Kelley, Jill Lampman, Kathy McBride, Kim Williams, and Chris Valdefiera.

MR. HARADA BRINGS EXOTIC ALOHA TO A.H.S. CAFETERIA



New food service director Dan Harada was born in Hiroshima, Japan and then moved to Hawaii where he lived for 14 years. Upon graduating from high school, he attended New Mexico Military Institute. Then, at Arizona State University he received a B.S. degree in marketing. After serving as cash operations officer at U.C.I., and also working for three months at the Developmental Training Center, he was assigned a job as food service manager at Clackamas. From there, he came to Astoria to become the food service manager for District 1-C. His first try at something new was a barbecue on the inner court. Served were barbecued hot dogs, hamburgers, plus fresh fruit and milk. Along with the good food, different atmosphere, and beautiful weather, entertainment was also provided for this picnic extravaganza. Up-to-date music was played for the students during lunch periods 5 and 6 by members of Astoria High's band. LEFT: Principal Dan Clifford and Mr. Harada.



The F.F.A: Future Farmers of America has only been in Astoria for 12 years. This year the officers are: President; Chris Dugan, Vice-President; Paul Flues, Secretary; Tim Becken, Treasurer; Jeff Thompson, Represenative; Kirk Spangle, Sentinal; Joe Carter, Historian; Laurie Brown. Each year many awards are given to different individuals. This year Paul Flues and Chris Dugan won the State Farm Degree. Chris Dugan also attended the National F.F.A. Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Jack Ficken and Sam Hess won the district Proficency award. All of these students will attend the State F.F.A. Convention in Gresham. Other activities they attend are; the Clatsop County Fair, Oregon State Fair, and the International Livestock Expo. One of their popular fund raising events is the annual Donkey Basketball Game.



F.F.A. - "TRAVELERS"

Astoria High's Service Club has been growing for 32 years. The major contribution by the Service Club this year was the construction of a new consession stand on the east side of John Warren Field. Advisors for this years club were Mr. Fennerty and Miss Ellis. Members were: Tracy Reith, Dan Dugan, Linc Jordan, Julie Caton, Gloria Herrington, LaChel Angstrom. Judy Beima, Donna Blackburn, Jeri Booker, Julie Boyd, Viki Caton, Rob Christie, Sheree Hellberg, Robyn Huffman, Wendy Jordan, Michel LeBlanc, Lauren Linehan, Joel Rummel, Blaine Vernon, Jennifer Lindstrom, and Iill Rummel. These members work in the consession stands at all the football and basketball games to raise money to sponsor such events as the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. The Service Club also uses some of their money to take special trips.



32 YEARS IN BUSINESS



SADIE HAWKINS DANCE



Well, once again, Sadie Hawkins Day was a big success with music, dance, and romance. This year the rock group was Hot Water from Portland. They played everything from hard rock to country to suit all of the listeners needs. The time, 8 to 11 p.m. The date, Saturday, November 3rd. But dancing to music was not all there was. If you wanted, you could get married to your sweetie. There were many couples who were married by Marryin' Sam for one dollar. UPPER LEFT: Aggressive Kathy Kettelkamp and her Little Abner, Paul Mattson pose innocently for the camera. UPPER RIGHT: Joe Stranjord bids Astoria High a final farewell before moving to Vancouver, as he and his girl, best dressed hillbilly, Pam Rich embrace in a mad clutch before Joe leaves. LOWER LEFT: Kim Adams shows a little embarrassment as she is handed a pipe cleaner wedding ring which was provided by Marryin' Sam as a part of the wed-ding package. Brian Wright standsby in shock, just realizing what he had done. Best dressed hillbilly was

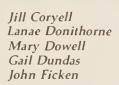
SOPHOMORES.



Pictured above are the Sophomore Class Officers. Vice-President, Chris Tarabochia; Secretary, Gail Dundas; Sgtat-Arms, Anna Amador; President, Andy Marincovich; and Treasurer, Pam Lum.



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Dixie Cunningham John Doumitt Micheal Dubb Lisa Egtvedt Lori Flabetich



Todd Cole Kim Davis Beverly Dowell Maury Dugan Debbie Ellis Tami Fluhrer





ABOVE: Sophomore Kellie Clark recieves egg during the egg toss competition in the Homecoming Olympics. Sophomores finished second as they did in the overall competition. BELOW: Sophomores Tom Arthur and Kevin Bolton search for the elusive cure for cancer in the biology lab. They were not successful, however they are still trying.





































ABOVE: Sophomores rally together to win the audible portion of the Homecoming pep assembly. Sophomores registered highest on the device used by the faculty to measure the noise volume. BELOW: Sophomore Ricky Bay displays study habits common to Sophomores. It appears he plans to attend the Air Force Academy.

Clark Foster Randy Freese Tal Gohl Ginny Graves Charlie Hankel George Hendrickson

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Bob Gedenberg Doug Graham Scott Hancock Dave Heiner Kenneth Hirahara



John Killion Stephen Kuske

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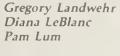


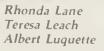


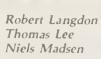
































Jess Mulligan dozes off into deep sleep after doing a research on Lerdo De Tejada, Sebastian. If you are wondering who this person might be that Jess is researching, Ask Jess.

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Lisa Lillard Ernst Malone Robert Massey Kevin McCauley Michael Miller

Todd Longtain Andrew Marincovich Mary McAlpin Melanie McGregor Paul Minton







Robert Ness
Brenda Olson
Kristen Palo
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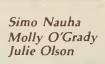
















Dean Nelson Cathrine Oja Michael Olson



Sophomore Andy Marincovich struggles with foreign made camera as he trys to insert a roll of film for his degree in Photo 1.



Sophomore Tametha Rich demonstrates cooking abilities to class as she experiments with a new recipe for the Christmas season.





Taunya Robertson Peggy Schmelzer David Smith















Denise Robinson

Sherry Schram Jerry Smith



























Danny Reef Stacey Rich Gregg Ritola Frank Russell Jr. Joseph Shawa Rose Styron























































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Paul Tadei Sherry Turman Heidi Virgillo Jeff Webber

Cris Tarabochia Cassy Utzinger James Virgillo Warren Westerberg



Lisa Sundstrom Jeff Thompson Mary Ann Valdefiera Betty Walker Billy Whitten Mike Wullger



Jeff Sunseri Marty Thorpe Rick Van Buskirk Scott Walker Dede Williams Stella Wuori





ARTIST IN RESIDENCE



For two weeks, the AHS pottery department was privileged to have a professional potter, Michael Robert Zametkin of Astoria, as an instructor. He was hired through an Oregon Art Commission program in which Astoria School District 1-C paid half his salary and was matched by the Oregon Art Commission for the other half. Mr. Zametkin has been a professional potter for ten years, and his work can be seen

all over the United States and throughout the world. His pots are sold locally in Astoria, Cannon Beach, and in Portland. When asked if he thought the AHS pottery department benefited from his visit, he answered with a quote from a recently deceased Japanese artist. "It's not so much that the teacher teaches, but that the student learns."

1980 - ST. HELENS ERUPTS

On May 18, 1980 a catastraphic event occurred. The 9,677-foot Mount St. Helens erupted. Two days after an enormous volcanic eruption which blew the top and one side of the mountain off, this violent explosion tore a huge hole out leaving horseshoe-shaped crater with a gap possibly a mile wide and a mile deep. Vents emitted steam from what was left of the old crater. President Carter declared it a disaster area. Many cities were covered with ash. Rivers were effected from the eruption, there were mud slides, trees falling off the mountain and the ash floating. Ships were stuck in the Columbia River due to the mud and logs. A fear of dams breaking and the flooding of Longview and Kelo arose. Many animals, fish, and crops were destroyed. Many homes were destroyed from the slides and ash. Ash is found floating across the world. A week later she blew for the second time. Is there an end to the eruptions? No one knows, only the future will tell.





EARTH SCIENCE FIELD TRIP TO EASTERN OREGON IN MAY





The Earth Science field trip to Eastern Oregon was designed to give the students a chance to get out into the field and identify some of the different geological formations. They visited a hole in the ground which is a volcanic crater that was found by a violent explosive eruption that developed while it was under water. Also visited was Fort Rock, Johnday Fossil Beds, Mt. St. Helens and many others. Members included: Jennifer Lindstrum, Lachel Angstrom, Julie Boyd, Michelle Doumitt, Ann Lansford, Michelle Spring, Mike Alderman, Jeff Beima, Rich Bradley, Rick Dubois, Eric Hautala, Steve Katander, and Steve Ginn.





STUDENTS TACKLE HATCHERY

The Salmon Culture class had another successful year raising salmon. Forty-thousand Fall Chinook were introduced to the AHS pond in December and students observed their growth througbout the year. A trip to the Big Creek Hatchery explained the fertilization process and gave the students the background to start their own hatchery. Classroom studies included spawning, ecology, and salmon runs. Mr. Korpela prepared the students for work on a hatchery job. UPPER LEFT: Mr. Korpela

supervised as Kurt Long, with the help of other class members, emptied a basket of fish eggs for preparation of the incubation process. UPPER RIGHT: The next step was to place a screen between the layers. This provided the eggs with room to hatch. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Korpela lowered the flats into the water. They remained there until the batching was completed in about three weeks. LOWER RIGHT: Ben Collman, along with the rest of the Salmon Culture class, took his turn feeding the fish.







After working hard all season the athletes were finally rewarded by the Fall Sports Banquet. Awards were claimed by athletes who excelled in their sport. Cross-Country runners Nate Van Thiel and Devin Hearing snared the Pain and Dedication Award, acknowledging their strife for excellence. Paul Mattson who runs constantly, received the Outstanding Runner Award. Varsity Football pre-sented the Chris Pohl Award to Doug Jacobson while Joe Plaskett received Best Back and Best Lineman was recognized as Mike Shannon. Sheryl Babbitt was announced as most valuable and Maija Vedenoja was voted Most Inspirational on the Varsity Volleyball team. LEFT: Coach Nygard presents the JV Volley-ball team. BOTTOM LEFT: Paul Mattson was excited to receive his award from Coach Dominey. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Larson presents Maija with her

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EDITORIAL

Calamity riding on flaming wings has smitten Astoria. The fiery brand has penetrated the vitals of the municipality. Her marts of trade and commerce are desiroyed, her people have been driven into the streets by the hundreds, her march toward prosperity has received a grievous setback, a fiery baptism which like a flaming torch will lead us onward to greater triumphs.

But Astoria will not stand in stunned dismay, pondering on a past disaster. Already our citizens, having conquered the devouring flames are planning to build anew, and in the interim are moving with unflagging zeal toward relief for the needy and helpless victims of the holocaust and toward the safeguarding of the rights of justice and property. Phoenix-like, Astoria is unfolding her wings to arise from a couch of flame with a greater and more splendid glory.

Let every citizen unite with the common purpose to advance, to grow again; let none lag; let none be dismayed. Every Astorian should echo the cry of those, who called upon to do the impossible and dare the utmost on an embattled front in a foreign land, made their slogan of two simple words:

"Lets Go."



ABOVE: Members of both of the exchange groups gather for a picture at the going away breakfast at the Alameda High School. RIGHT: Shoes are being taken off, as members plan to do a little wading in the ocean at Indian beach. The Domestic Exchange Program was revived for the 1979-80 school year. This was the first exchange in three years. A group of 32 students and 3 chaperones boarded a jet plane and ventured to the beautiful city of Lakewood, Colorado. The program did not start when boarding the plane. It began with the delight of many fund raising activities and other strenuous work that had to be given. The exchange was directed by Mr. Michael Foster, Mr. John Deeder and Ms. Krys Ellis. Their many hours donated made the whole exchange a great success. Upon the arrival in Colorado, we were greeted by our exchange partners and their families. Students attended school with their partners. Many sites were seen during the week stay in Colorado. A complete tour of the Coors brewery was taken but no taste-testing was allowed by the chaperones. The mint, downtown Denver and an old historic mining town were also seen. A melodrama and banquet were attended during the day



AN EXCHANGE FROM THE





spent at Heritage Square. The stay was enjoyed by all. Astorians could hardly wait for the Colorado people to arrive in Astoria. ABOVE: Students relax on the front steps of the State Capitol of Colorado in Denver. LEFT: Snacks were frequent as students ready for their next excursion. On March 27th, Colorado arrived in Astoria for a week's visit. An evening potluck was held on Friday followed by a family day on Saturday. Tours to the beaches, Fort Stevens State Park, Astor Column, and Fort Clatsop were included during the week. Everyone enjoyed Sunday's hike to Indian Beach and a moment's rest on the shore. Lunch was held at Oswald West State Park and visits in the afternoon to Cannon Beach and Seaside. An evening crab feed and April 1st tour of Astoria at night showed Denver just how upper class we truly were in our thinking. Both groups found the tours of the Coast Guard Cutter Resolute and the Port of Astoria a highlight. Touring ships in both areas gave our Colorado friends a chance to truly see a unique feature of Astoria.

COAST TO THE ROCKIES!!!

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS

The Foreign Language Clubs at AHS have been very active this year. Club parties and trips to Portland were the highlights. With the help of Mr. Holmstedt, the German Club was able to visit Bacharach, West Germany. In the picture to the right are the German Club members. They are: FIRST ROW: Suzanne Marriott, Karin Mellott, Leisel Boyd, Lea Albrecht, Katrina Angberg, and Adrianne McAlpin. SECOND ROW: Fraulein Lien, Johanna Stoltz, Sabine Anastasiadis, and Heidi Savage. THIRD ROW: Helga Dedmon, Gunter Alborn, Lea Parrish, and Achim Warr. Pictured below are the Latin Club members. They had to be satisfied posing in front of ancient Astoria High. They weren't as fortunate as the German Club members. Members of the Latin Club are: KNEELING: Robert Vieira, LaChel Angstrom, Jane Stoltz, Tracy Reith. SECOND ROW: Joel Rummell, Maxi Manning, Julie Boyd, Craig Johnson, Gene Hankins, Linc Jordan. THIRD ROW: Sharon Cheong, Floyd Holcom, Robert Miller, Chris Dougherty. FOURTH ROW: Tim Alborn, John Doumitt, Jay Dalgren, and Mr. Gus Fennerty. The Foreign Language Clubs have become a vital part of the Astoria Education System and deserves special recognition for all the hard work the members put forth and all the contributions they make to the school.







Two more Foreign Language Clubs at AHS are the French Club and the Spanish Club. They were equally as successful as the German and Latin Clubs. Above are the super tourists from the French Club. They were: KNEELING: David Appleby, Andre Lum. STANDING: Philippe Nerenberg, Therese Leigh, J. Lampman, Anne Kettelkamp, Severine Shuler, Mademoiselle Lien, Michele Sundstrom, Nicole Fong, Daniele Osborn, Jacqueline Dundas, Roland Denis, Monique Wuori and Noelle Kettelkamp. Not only did the French Club learn from Mademoiselle Lien, but they were also fortunate enough to have Foreign Exchange Student Roland Denis from France involved in the program. Last but not least is the Spanish Club. The fearless club was led by Senior Valadez, straight from the heart of Mexico. Spanish Club members in the FRONT ROW are: Tony St. Martin, Bonnie Tolson, Brenda Olson, Leslie Kent, and Seine Chiang. SECOND ROW: Jeff Beima, John Killion, Steve Killion, Doug Reid, and Don Valadez, Those two clubs also helped out to promote activities for the student body. We the Zephyrus members would like to commend the Language Club for a job well done. Keep up the good work!



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TERI ENJOYS TASMANIA

Burnie Tasmania is an island off Australia. Burnie has a approximate population of 20,000. The climate is cold and rainy in the winter and the summers are warm and Sunny. There is a mild wind, which comes off the North Sea. The town of Burnie could remind you of Astoria with a touch of English. Tasmania has the variations of the six states of Australian landscape.

Burnie Tasmania is where senior Teri Leigh spent her AFS year. Teri arrived home in January, bringing her Australian accent with her. Teri's Australian family are the Presnell's. She also gained two sisters and one brother. Mr. Presnell worked in the local paper pulp mill, which employed most of Burnie. Teri attend Heller College (grades 11 and 12). "The classes were much Harder than at Astoria High," said Teri. Teri's Favorite part of being in Tasmania was meeting the people, also, she enjoyed the activities of skiing, bush-whacking (the act of breaking one's way through bushes) and rockclimbing. The worst experience was getting adjusted to the different slang.

Teri was able to visit different parts of the Australian country, Adalaide-South Australia, Melbourne Victoria, Canberra-Capital, and visited Hobart Tasmania many times.

Pictured above left: Teri meets an Australian Koala Bear. The Koala Bears lives in trees, it eats Eucalyptus leaves and carries it's young in a pouch. Above right: Teri encounters the Tasmanian Devil while in Australia. The Tasmanian Devil lives wild in the bush. To The Right: Burnie Tasmania, and the point of Emu Day.









AFS FRIENDSHIP FLIGHT



Astoria High School has been involved with the American Field Service for 21 years. The purpose of AFS is to show young and old people different cultures and traditions of more than 60 nations. Through this scholarship students live with a family in another culture for a summer or a semester or a year. Young people learn to understand and respect a way of living different from their own. Each of the students open the eyes of his community to the awareness and new perceptions about the customs and life of his native country.

AFS bolds an annual Friendship Day, five AFS students from the surrounding area visited. A banquet was held as the opening event. The AFS students spoke about their journeys after their flight. An evening of music and dance was presented by the Blue Water Corporation (Swing Chior) and the Little Ballet Theatre. With the AFS experience many students have learned America is not like 'Starsky and Hutch' or 'Kojak'.

This year Astoria High is hosting a student from France, Roland Denis. Roland is living with Ben Collman and his family. Argeles (located near the Pyrenees) is Roland's home town in France. While at AHS Roland has been envolved with Domestic Exchange and French Club. Also, Astoria High's Teri Leigh returned midyear from Burnie Tasmania on her AFS exchange. Pictured Above; Right: Teri and Roland watch the events of the AFS banquet. Left: Teri fills her flight bag with contributions. Approximately \$1200 was collected during the evening. To The Left: Roland tells the audience about his life in France and his new adventures in Astoria.

ATHURBERCARNIVAL



ABOVE: Mrs. Mitty points out a plane which leads to Walter's daydreams. Curt Abraham, Greg Berg and Jason Butterfield watch the action and patiently await their cues. RIGHT: In Walter's second dream, he portrays Dr. Mitty, the finest surgeon on earth. Dr. Mitty, along with three other surgeons, examine a patient prior to surgery. OPPOSITE PAGE, UP-PER RIGHT: Curt Abraham as the Wolf decides to go to Grandma's house after talking to the Girl, Melanie McGregor. Written as a modern "Little Red Riding Hood", "The Little Girl and the Wolf" ends with an odd twist as the Girl pulls a gun on the Wolf. OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT: The Nurse, played by Julie Kelly, announced the arrival of the three surgeons who assisted Dr. Mitty with the operation he performed. OPPO-SITE PAGE, LOWER LEFT: Walter's first dream finds him as a Captain commanding the navy bomber SN-202 on a mission.





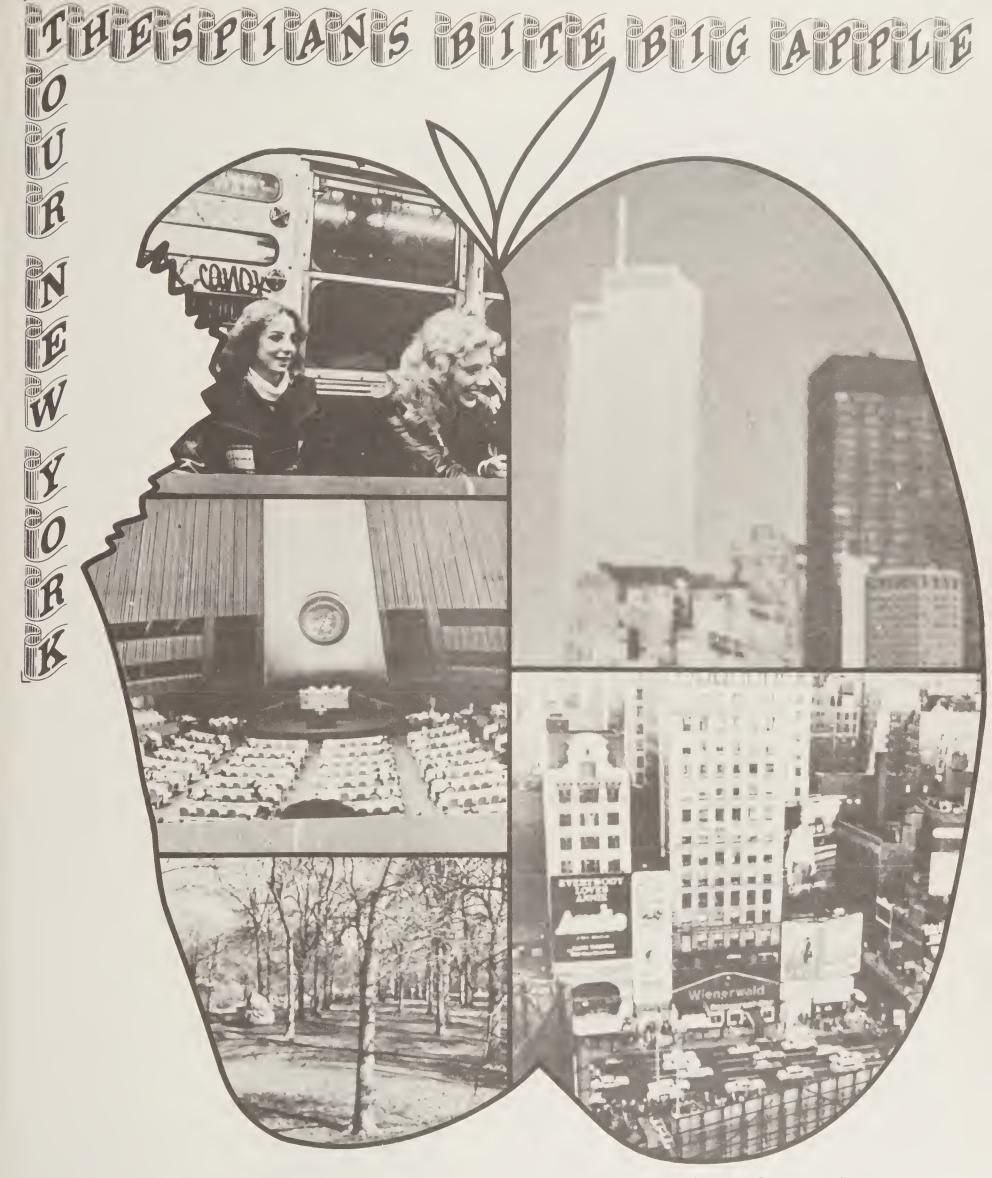


The 1979 Fall Play presented by the AHS Drama Department was "A Thurber Carnival", a relatively short play done in Readers Theatre style. Readers Theatre is where the actors sit in a straight line on stools and deliver their lines. Little action is needed, but some movement helps. The evening consisted of seven short skits beginning with "The Night the Bed Fell", followed by "A Unicorn in the Garden", "The Little Girl and the Wolf", "File and Forget", "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty". The presentations were all works of James Thurber, an artist who was going blind in the later years of his life. "A Thurber Carnival" was directed by Ken Chapman with set design by Tina Ferretti. The cast of characters were: First Man, Dan Caton; Second Man, Curt Abraham; Third Man, Brian Jackson; Fourth Man, Jason Butterfield; Fifth Man, Greg Berg; First Woman, Melanie McGregor; Second Woman, Lori Olienyk; Third Woman, Julie Kelly; Fourth Woman, Laura Hutson; Fifth Woman, Judy Reneke.

THEST INSTITUTES



The Thespians, the AHS drama club, held fund-raising activities throughout the year in order to travel to Ashland, Oregon, to see the Shakespearean Festival in early May. Others, in December, traveled to New York City. Pictured above are the 1979-80 Thespian members. BACK ROW: President Curt Abraham, Valerie Waddell, Greg Berg. MIDDLE ROW: Dan Caton, Melanie McGregor, Secretary Randy Lane, and Tiac Eastman. FRONT ROW: Jocelyn Duvall, Laurie Coursey, Tina Feretti, Kurt Warr, and Vice-President Leila Koskela. Missing are Historian Lori Olienyk, Julie Kelly, and Jason Butterfield. The Thespian advisor is Ken Chapman.



Nine Thespians and three chaperones spent their Christmas vacation seeing top-rated Broadway productions and many of New York City's sights. Evita, Sweeney Todd, and Elephant Man were the plays the group saw. They also visited the UN Complex, the Lincoln Center, the World Trade Center, Central Park, and the New York Stock Exchange. New Year's Eve was spent with 200,000 other people, in Times Square. All who went to the Big Apple enjoyed their stay and wish to return someday. Those who went were: Chaperones: Mr. Ken Champman, Cindy Chapman, and Evelyn Breadleau. The students were: Judy Renekee, Lori Olienyk, Valerie Waddell, Greg Berg, Curt Abraham, Jason Butterfield, Jamie Riva, Julie Nelson, and Julie Kelly. Above are a few of the many things seen on the trip. TOP LEFT: Julie Kelly and Cindy on a graffitti-filled Subway. TOP RIGHT: The Twin Towers of the World Trade Center. MIDDLE LEFT: A UN General Assembly in session. BOTTOM LEFT: Central Park. BOTTOM RIGHT: A view of

VARSITY

BASKETBALL



This years Varsity basketball team consisted of the following people, RIGHT to LEFT, BACK ROW: Manager, Dan Dugan; Assistant Coach, Jeff Autencio; Steve Mayfield, Steve Everton, Dan Carter, Tim O'Brien, Jeff Long, Mark Bay, Assistant Coach, Loren Bruner; Head Coach, Mike Goin. FRONT ROW: Warren Rasgo, Joe Plaskett, Brian Wright, Doug Jacobson, Paul Taedi. Through the year the Fishermen were continually faced with a definite size disadvantage. The Fishermen finished their last year in state AAA competition with a 2-20 mark; which wasn't evident of the effort they put forth. RIGHT: Senior Steve Mayfield puts two points in the annual Astoria Christmas basketball tournament; in which he was named to the all tourney team. Pictured FAR RIGHT: Mike Goin, Head Coach; watches his team with a close eye. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Doug Jacobson makes a jump shot for two points. FAR RIGHT: Charley Sitton goes up to make his all-american shot.









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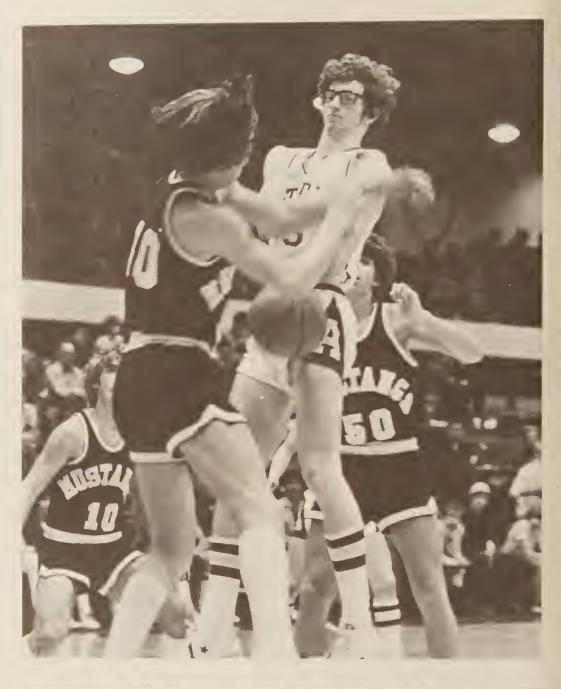






Although the Varsity team did not fulfill their expectations the crowd seemed to keep coming out for the games. Astoria had about the best crowds of any team in the league with the exception of McMinnville. Above Right: Big 6-4 center Dan Carter gets knocked around by a Milwaukee player in the Christmas tourney. Below Right: Senior guard Joey Plaskett drives on Mustang defenders on way to basket. Above: Super Soph Paul Tadei puts up jumper over several defenders as he sinks 2 of 17 points in the game against the Forest Grove Vikings. Below: Mark Bay concentrates on crucial free throw attempt in game against the McMinnville Grizzlies.

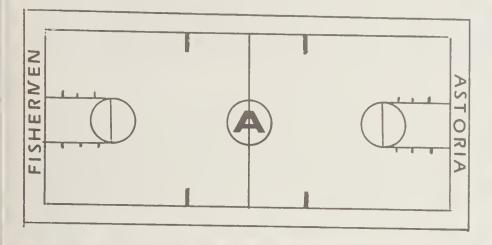


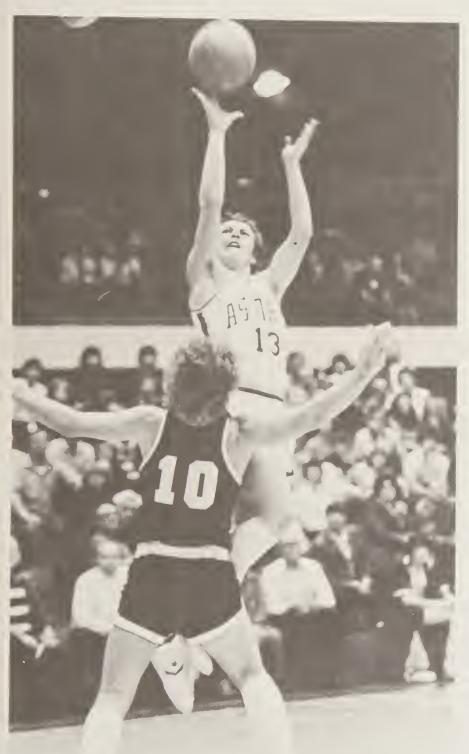




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In Varsity action this year Astoria captured to only two wins but they never folded their tents. Left: Sophomore Paul Tadei drives over defender for an easy two while Above top; Steve Everton sinks two in crucial point of game. Above Bottom: Charlie Sitton was too much for Fishermen defenders Mark Bay and Brian Wright as he prepares for the dunk.

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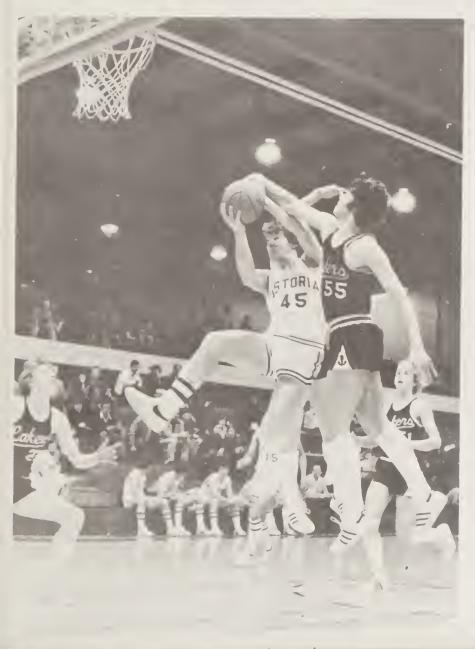
ABOVE: The Junior Varsity Basketball Team from left; manager Dan Dugan, Sophomore Von Ihander, Junior Randy Betts, Junior Bob Bugas, Sophomore Mike Wullger Freshman Tim O'Brien, Sophomore Andy Marincovich, Junior Brock Lower, Sophomore Ricky Bay, Junior Warren Rasgo, and Coach Loren Bruner. RIGHT: Sophomore Andy Marincovich (23) comes down the floor with the ball and challenges the other three Forest Grove defenders as he dazzles his way for an open area and fires up another one of his patented 15-foot jumpers for two more. Andy stands 6'2 and is very aggressive under the basket. He is also very difficult to stop from scoring, and once he gets the ball he can shoot very accurately from the inside as well as from the outside. The season for the Junior Varsity team was not a winning one, but it was a winner in the way of a learning experience. Coach Bruner stated that although we didn't have much of a winning season, our record didn't display what we achieve during the season. Everyone on the team worked really hard during the season and hope to do much better next year when Astoria drops down to a lower league called Cowapa AA League. This Junior Varsity team showed promise throughout the year, insuring a great Varsity in the future years. Astoria will be playing in the Cowapa AA League next year, a much easier league to compete in for the Fighting Fishermen.





LEFT: Junior Jim Reiter (#43) dribbles the ball down the floor while opponent struggles to stop him from penetrating to the basket. Jim had a late start this season because of a wrist problem. He started out this year playing intramural basketball. His wrist then healed weeks later and was able to try out for the team and made the J.V. squad. He ended up playing 16 games for coach Bruner and averaged 10.8 for the season. BELOW LEFT: Tim O'Brian (#45) squeezes through two Laker defender and attempts to put two more on the board. BELOW: Junior Warren Rasgo finds trouble getting rid of the ball.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Lakeridge	49	55
Newberg	58	49
Lake Oswego	37	94
McMinnville	45	44
Dallas	66	36
Tigard	54	62
Forest Grove	60	51
Lakeridge	57	63
Newberg	65	54
Lake Oswego	47	47
McMinnville	54	42
Dallas	50	48
Tigard	48	53
Forest Grove	45	43









The Sophomore Basketball Team had its ups and downs throughout the season as they pulled together a 4-16 win-loss record. The team had high hopes at the beginning of the season, but it soon grew long as the team record reflects. Even though, the team proves to be tough competitors in the upcoming years. The team members consisted of Coach Mark Fick, Kevin Bolton, Kurt Koenke, Todd McCallister, Eric Nyman, Pat Jensen, Dan Reef, Robert Ness, John Killion, Jack Olson, Tal Gohl, Jim Pakkenson, Al Luquette, Robbie Knapp, Bill Keith, and Manager Kenny Hirahara. ABOVE: Coach Fick congratulates Todd McCallister with a certificate for a job well done. LEFT: Tim Dugan takes a jumper from about 15.

The Freshman "A" & "B" teams proved to be consistent by both compiling identical 11-11 won-loss records. Coach Bob Landswehr of the "A" team was pleased with the progress and team spirit that the team kept up during the season. Coach Greg Price also was pleased with the improvement of individual and team play. Even though, some key players were out with injuries, other team members filled in well.







This years Freshman "A" & "B" teams showed great potential for the oncoming years. This years "A" team consisted of: ABOVE BACK ROW, Coach Landwehr, Rance Jorgensen, Vince Vermuel, Dave Campbell, Tim Dugan, Jim Thom, Chuck Harris, and David Tarabochia. FRONT ROW, Jim Corkill, Mark Utti, and Troy Biddle. The "B" team members are: BACK ROW, Harry Johns, Eric Hautala, Mark Forbes, Jay Englund, Tad Marsch, and Coach Price. FRONT ROW, Kevin Landwehr, Jeff Telen, Nick Anastasiadis, Kirk Lum, and Robert Kee.











AHS GIRLS SHOW STRENGTH MAKE IT TO REGIONALS



The Fisherettes had an outstanding year, making up for the Fishermen's fiasco. The girls ended with an 18-5 record, and missed the opportunity of going to state by losing to #2 ranked St. Mary's, 70-66. The only member the team will be losing is senior Sheryl Babbitt. Sheryl finished her final year by making Honorable Mention. The remaining members promise that next year will be even greater. They only wish that they could stay in triple A because they were planning to take state. Pictured on opposite page, BOTTOM LEFT: Sue Parker displays fancy footwork. She, as well as Sheryl Babbit made Honorable Mention. She will be returning even stronger next year. Opposite page, BOTTOM RIGHT: All League Chris Tarabochia towers over Seaside's center. Chris had an outstanding year, and promises that they will take state next year. TOP LEFT: Senior Sheryl Babbitt up for a jump shot. Super Sheryl performed tremendous feats for the team this year. She will really be missed next year. BOTTOM LEFT: Kam (Pooh Bear) Johnson sets up for another freethrow. Kam had a tremendous season and hopes to have an even better one next year. Practicing at home with her new hoop, Pooh says she'll be ready for the Cowapa League. From all the Zephyrus Staff, we take our hats off to these fantastic girls!



IVI'S BUILD EXPERIFENCE



Pictured Above J.V. Girls Basketball. ROW ONE: Tricia Pekkala, Mindy Riva, Terri Buckman, Mary McAlpin. ROW TWO: Coach Tighe Davis, Teresa Williams, Julie Jackson, Gail Dundas, Julie Lindstrom, Pam Lum, LOWER LEFT: Tricia Pekkala looses ball momentarily before making one of her accurate bounce passes. LOWER RIGHT: #45 Mindy Riva jumps to recover the basketball for Astoria. The JV's win - loss record is not as indicative of the success and experience gained.











Ereshman Girls Basketball. ABOVE: Row One, Julie Boyd, Daintry Bartoldus, Tami Hageman, Wendy Jordon. Row Two, Coach Debbie Elliot, Tami Hagerup, Trisha Griffis, Leslie Parker, Jeana Koehnke, Carla Schwenk, Sharon Ekelin, Lenee Logan. BELOW: Team members listen carefully as Coach Elliott explains game plans. Ms. Elliott who has been coaching girls basketball for the past two years said, "This year's team was a special one. The effort they put forth to learn and improve their fundamentals paid off with a winning season. I really loved working with them and expect them to make great contributions to Astoria High School teams in the future."



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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES				
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Leslie	7	4		AVG.	HG	PTS
			Backlin	17.4	33	191
Mattson	7	4	Но	16.5	24	181
			Leslie	13.6	26	150
Backlin	6	5	Long	13.4	21	147
			Biddle	13.1	27	144
Biddle	6	5	McGregor	11.4	18	114
			Takko	9.6	24	105
McGregor	5	6	Lee	9.6	17	105
			Grothe	9.3	18	102
Но	2	9	Sarpala	9.2	24	102
Johnson	1	10				

The Intramural Basketball League this year consisted of eight teams. The teams were pretty well matched up. At the beginning, Todd Biddle's team was favored to win it all with number one picked Jim Reiter, however, Reiter changed his mind and played J.V. ball instead. The teams battled through the season. Kurt Long's team took the crown at the end, but Grant Leslie's and Paul Mattson's teams competed for second place. There were some outstanding season point totals by Greg Backlin with 191, and Howland Ho with 181 points. RIGHT: Jeff Doughty slams one down during warm-ups. BELOW: Intramural Basketball Team. LEFT to RIGHT, Wally Lee, Paul Mattson, Howland Ho, Kurt Long, Kelly Grothe, Greg Backlin, Grant Leslie, Jackson Leong, and Todd Biddle.







Bottom Row: Steve Kuske, Jeff Beima, Dan Caton, Jim Wright, Robert Viere, Ken Gascoigne, Row 1: Coach Foges, Leslie Kent, Vicki Caton, Laura Backlin, Kris Hubble, Tom Hilton, Scott Jacobson, Row 2: Melanie McGregor, Lori Anderson, Pam Rich, Karen Boeling, Sheree Helberg, Melinda Miller, Judy Beima, Scott Hancock. Below Left: Steve Kuske leeps off the starting block trying to get edge on opponents. Below Right: Judy Beima butterflies her way to the finnish in one of the league meets.



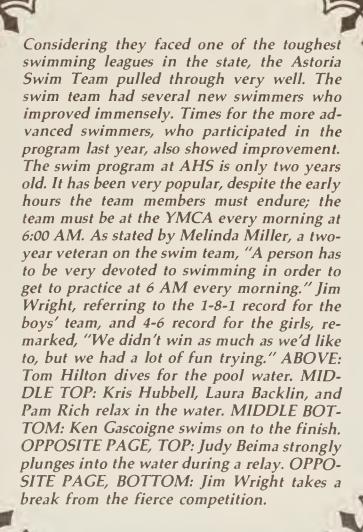


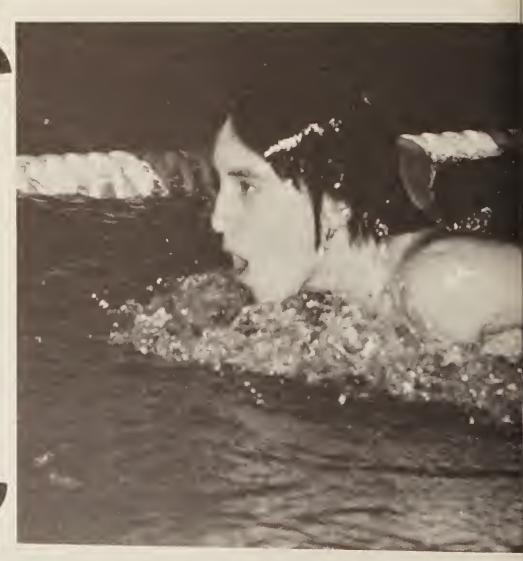
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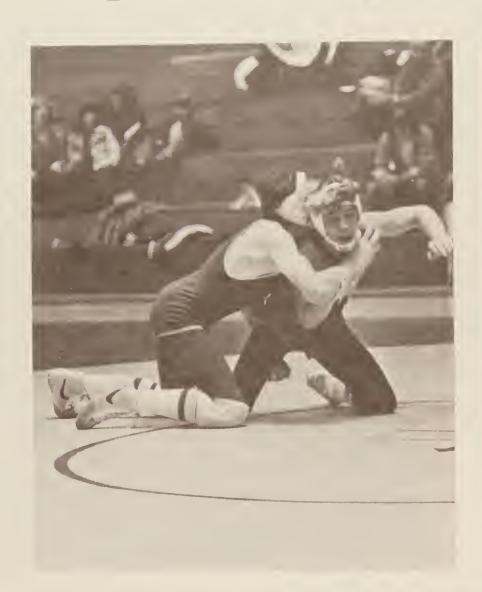
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This year's wrestling team was a young, inexperienced one with only two senior members. These fine wrestlers were Mark Bender, and Kyle Connors. Competition was tough and there were a few injuries that proved costly to the team. Richard West, one of the team's top wrestlers, was out for a good part of the season because of illness. Jack Beelar, also a top wrestler, lost his chance at district competition because of illness. These two grapplers will hopefully be back next year when the team is older and more experienced.

Above left: An Astoria grappler takes the advantage over his opponent. Above right: Senior Mark Bender keeps his balance while opponent begins to falter under pressure. Right: Todd Longtain is quick on his feet and looks for an opening to overturn his opponent.



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ABOVE: The 1979-1980 Wrestling Team. Front Row L to R-Andy Fuhrmann, Richard Kee, Paul Shuler, Mike Petersen, Dave Lampien, Mike Jensen, Ben Collman, Floyd Holcom, Darren Hearing, Paul Johnson, Bryan Larson, David Johnson. Back Row L to R—Coach Kani Rowland, George Hendrickson, Shawn Hayrynen, Rodney Norris, Richard West, Marty Thorpe, Jack Beelar, Kyle Connors, Todd Longtain, Greg Sharp, Mark Bender, Jeff Thompson, Greg Schaeffer, Elvan Korth, Assistant Coach Jeff Hartman. Not Pictured: Randy Huffman, Terry Lockett.

LEFT: Mike Jensen is determined not to go down as an unidentified opponent goes for the pin. Mike is a junior this year, and with his experience will be a great asset to next year's team.





UPPER LEFT: Eloise and Myrtle Sue, (Mrs. Pekkala and Mrs. Soderberg), thrill the audience with their very talented song, but received a BONG! UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Foster makes a comeback as the Master of Ceremony.

BELOW: Holly Warren, Dalene Osborn, Nikki Zorich and Lisa Sundstrom, tied for first place with Julie Vermeul and with a final revote, won the trophy. Their act was a well done tap dance, (T.N.T.).







ABOVE RIGHT: Laurie Coursey, Leila Koskola, and Debby Stuck, feed Kurt Abraham a specially baked Danish Maid pie. ABOVE LEFT: Lisa Sundstrum salutes to Maddox Dance Studio as she does a ballet dance. BELOW: A final group shot of the 1980 Bong Show.









HOMORIMG



The Winter Sports Banquet was held on March 27th, bringing awards to deserving athletes. Basketball, swimming and wrestling were the sports honored by the dinner. The coaches introduced their respective teams as they handed out awards. Most Inspirational awards were given to Jack Beeler, wrestling; Lori Anderson, swimming; Kristin England and Doug Jacobson, Varsity Basketball.

Most Outstanding awards were presented to Rodney Norris, wrestling; Jeff and Judy Beima, swimming; Sheryl Babbitt, Varsity Basketball. Steve Mayfield claimed the Outstanding Player award from the Boys Varsity team. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Rally and Pepster Adviser, Kris Ellis, presented Kris Hubbell with a cheerleading certificate while the rest of the crew gave her a round of applause. Lower Left: Mr. Fick, the Soph. Basketball Coach, presented awards to the entire team for their participation. He encouraged them all to continue their high school sports careers. Lower Right: Coach Landwehr spoke about his Frosh Basketball team after he handed out their awards. TOP, Left: Swim Coach Foges presented Nate Van Thiel with a certificate as the hard working team looked on. Right: Coach Bruner congratulated Andy Marincovich on being part of the JV Basketball team. The JV had an encouraging year and are looking forward to an exciting season in the AA league. Lower Left: Mr. Fick enjoyed coaching this year's Soph. team. Being a coach involved patience, time and understanding, traits which help to insure a team that works well together.

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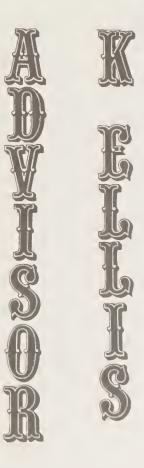


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LORI OLIENYK



LISA TURNER SHERI WAMAR KATHY RUPPERT





OPPOSITE PAGE: Pepsters: Cathy Angberg, Kris Hubbell, Lori Hill, Melinda Flues, Laura Coursey, Mary Griffin, Kari Warr, Lori Olienyk, are caught relaxing. On a more serious note these girls showed fine form as they won several awards at Summer Rally Camp. They included: Best Entrance and Exit, Best Precision, Best Kicks, and Best Dance Execution. ABOVE: Varsity Rally: Lisa Turner, Kathy Ruppert, Kathy Kettelkamp, and Sheri Wamar. These girls under the supervision of Miss Ellis entertained the crowds and gave the teams support during football and basketball season. One of the cheerleaders favorite things to do is make up skits. They did one when the Domestic Exchange students came from Colorado. They were the policemen and detectives who thought it was necessary to check out all the strangers in town before letting them loose. The student body was tickled by the comical performance.





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Pictured above are the Junior Class Officers. FRONT ROW: Vice President, Kris Hubbell; President, Denise Vetricek; BACK ROW: Treasurer, Brenda Holland; Secretary, Sissy Vermeul; Sgt-at-Arms, Linda Chan.























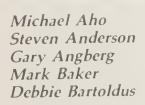














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Kerry Dugan Bill Durkin Stacy Ekelin Brian Engbretson Kristin Englund



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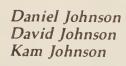












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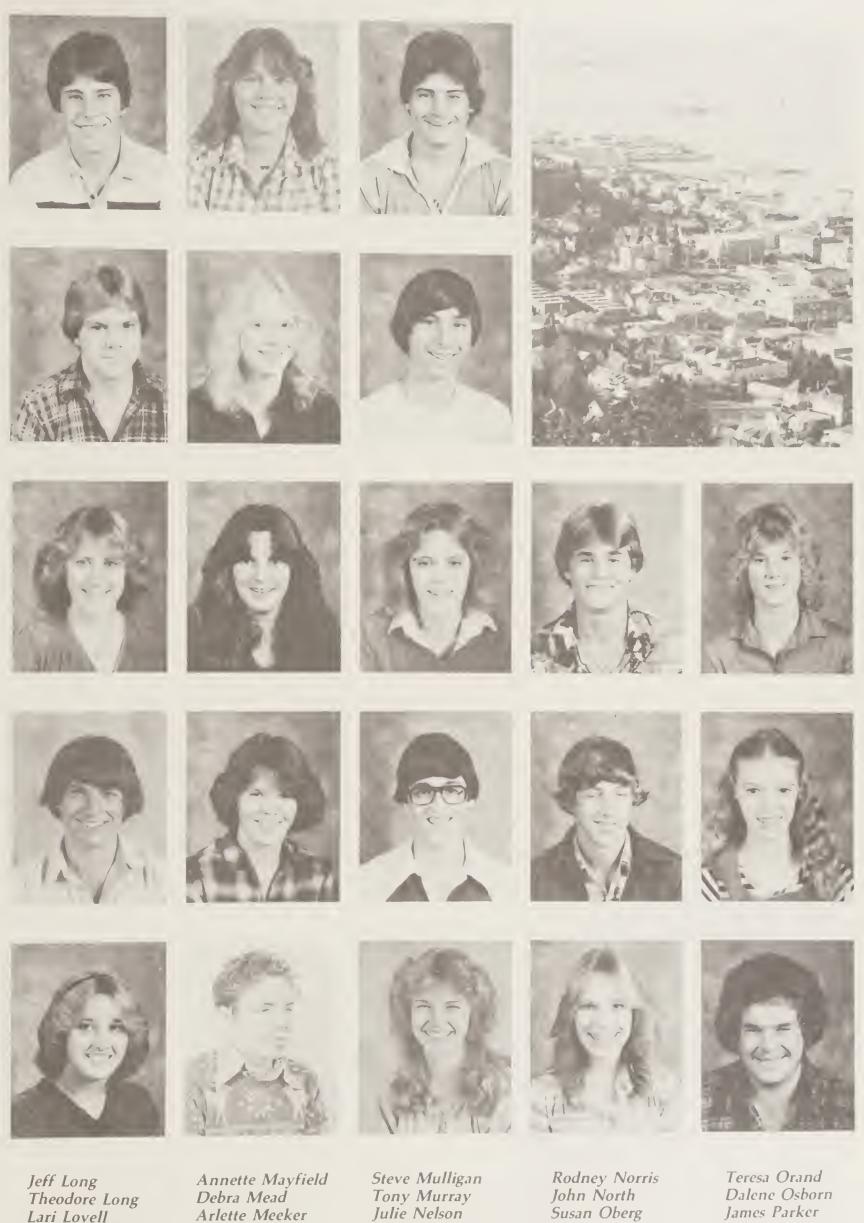
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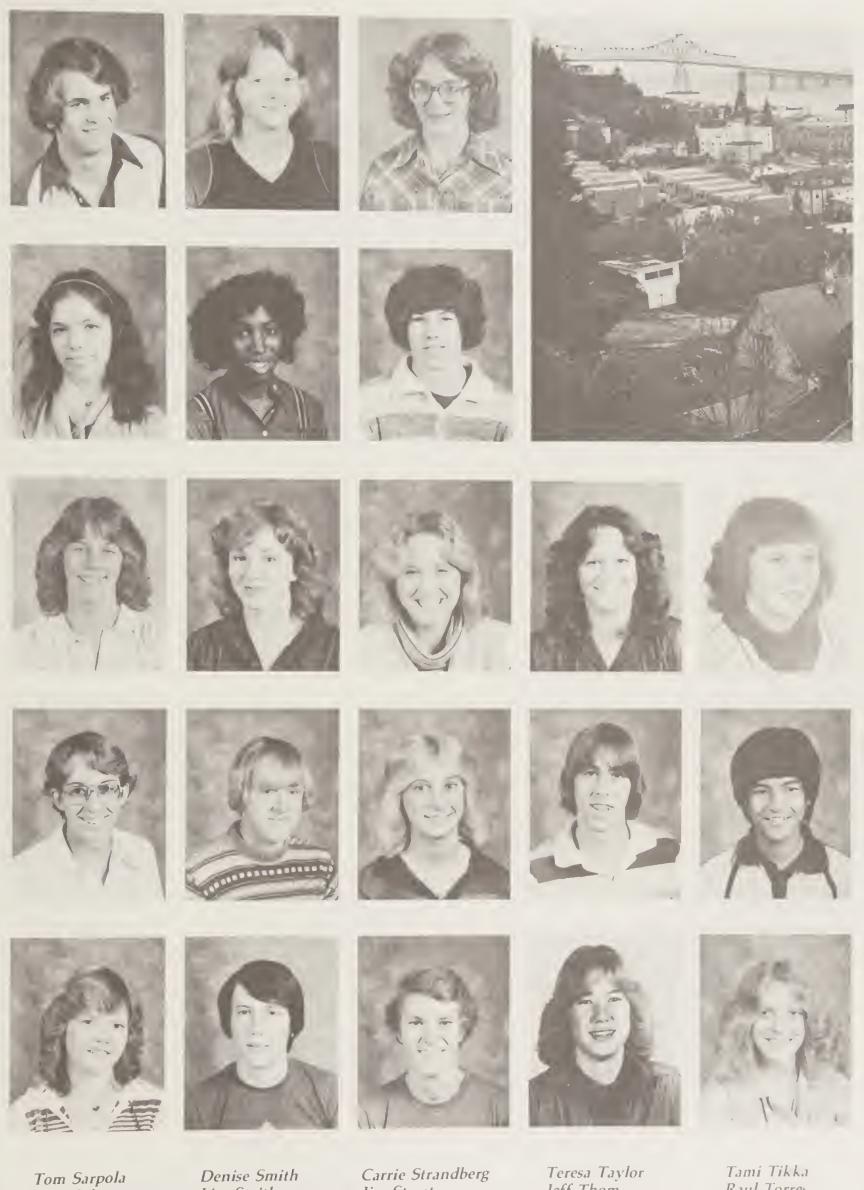
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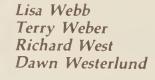












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The sound of 'Sailor' echoed through the night. The Masonic Temple was enhanced by the theme, Now and Forever, as the decorations added to the atmosphere during the evening. Most people were outfitted in formal attire. Nine pretty girls were selected as princess for the evening. Pictured; First Row: Mary Ellen Griffin, Theresa Koski, Kris Hubbell. Second Row: Kari Warr, Lori Hill, Cheryl Cruzan. Third Row: Denise Vetricek, Kristin Englund, and Lisa Tadei. The highlight of the evening was when Theresa Koski was crowned Queen.



The Astoria High School Symphonic Band In Concert: Flutes: Kelly Mankhe, Denise Alborn, Susan Havner, Kathy McBride, Cindy Kent, Kristy Shuler, Tami Parrish, Judy Beima, Cindy Walters. Oboes: Tim Alborn, Loren Linehan. Clarinets: Sharon Cheong, Lori Anderson, Craig Johnson, Lari Lovell, Stella Wouri, Sue Brown, Lisa Egtvedt, Anna Amador, Jill Coryell, Dan Dugan, Stacey Rich, Lori Rosendahl, Chris Duff, Carol Gauthier. Saxes: Gloria Herrington, David Dodson, Niels Madsen, Denise Vetricek. Bassoon: Robert Larson. French Horns: Steve Kuske, Bill Hagerup, Denise Smith, Jason Butterfield, Warren Westerberg. Trombones: Paul Mattson, Tom Sarpola, Kevin Keith, Kam Johnson, Mark Bender, Karen Mellott. Baritones, Ed Beals. Trumpets: Mike Aho, Mike Dubb, Phillip Nerenberg, Dalene Osborn, Ann Kettelkamp, Warren Rasgo, Andy Marincovich, Cheryl Cruzan. Tubas: Dan Caton, George Hendrickson, Greg Sharp. String Bass: Maria Edwards. Percussion: Tom Coryell, Karen Boelling, Nate Van Theil, Ken Gascoigne. Conductor; Mr. Lee Stromquist. Student Conductor: Paul Mattson.

YOUNG BANDS BOWS PROMISING TALENT



The Concert Band, consisting of Freshman through seniors, accomplished many things during the year. With many hours of practice and the gentle to extreme "urging" of Music Director, Lee Stromquist, the quality of music coming from the band improved immensely when compared to the beginning of the 1979 school year. With most of the students advancing to the Symphonic Band there will be room for next year's Freshmen. PHOTO ABOVE: Front Row, Left to Right: Cassy Utzinger, Pam Ivanoff, Sheri Gauthier, Lois Kindred, Melanie Morfitt, Denise Betts, Janice Kent, Billie O'Bryant, Pam Lum, Tami Hagerup, Cathy Oja. Second Row: Robert Miller, Jeff Kaul, Anthony St. Martin, Lisa Dreeszen, Andy Tuhrman, Cindy Walters, Monique Cohen, Corrine Spring, Vicki Caton, Lanee Logan, Charlotte Cruzan, Lori Johnson, Lisa Chan. Third Row: Steve Olson, Scott Walker, Chuck Harris, Paul Johnson, Brian Buckman, Link Jordan, Leah Kinder, Leslie Parker, Lori Flabetich, Sherry Turman, Fourth Row: Mike Olson, Don Walker, Brenda Westfall, Daintry Bartoldus, Tami Hageman, Todd Cole, Jim Corkill, Scott Cole, Karen Kelley, Bill Webb, Tony Murray, Stan Schwenk, Tony Stramiello, Tom Hilton, Robert Christie. Not Pictured: Lisa Abrahamson, Laura Backlin, Carla Bailey, Tung Bui, Gail Dundas, Rance Jorgenson, Tracey McAllister, Debbie Mead, Sue Mead, Mindy Reva, Chres Tarabochia, and Angie Williams.



THE ASTORIA HIGH SCHOOL STAGE BAND—Under the direction of Mr. Lee Stromquist. FRONT: Kevin Keith. REMAINING ROWS LEFT TO RIGHT: Roberta Larson, Craig Johnson, Jill Coryell, Mark Bender, Gloria Herrington, Tom Sarpola, Sharon Cheong, Denise Vetricek, Maria Edwards, Tony Stramiello, Lori Anderson, Mike Aho, Cheryl Cruzan, Paul Mattson, Lari Lovell, Andy Marincovich, Dalene Osborn, Ed Beals, Mike Dubb. NOT PICTURED: Tom Coryell, Nate Van Theil, Warren Rasgo. This year's Stage Band took part in many activities including a Jazz Festival held in Seaside, Oregon. They performed well, and as usual, pleased the audience. They also performed at all of the basketball games and were featured in every band concert. They also held an exchange concert with a jazz ensemble from Edmonds, Washington.

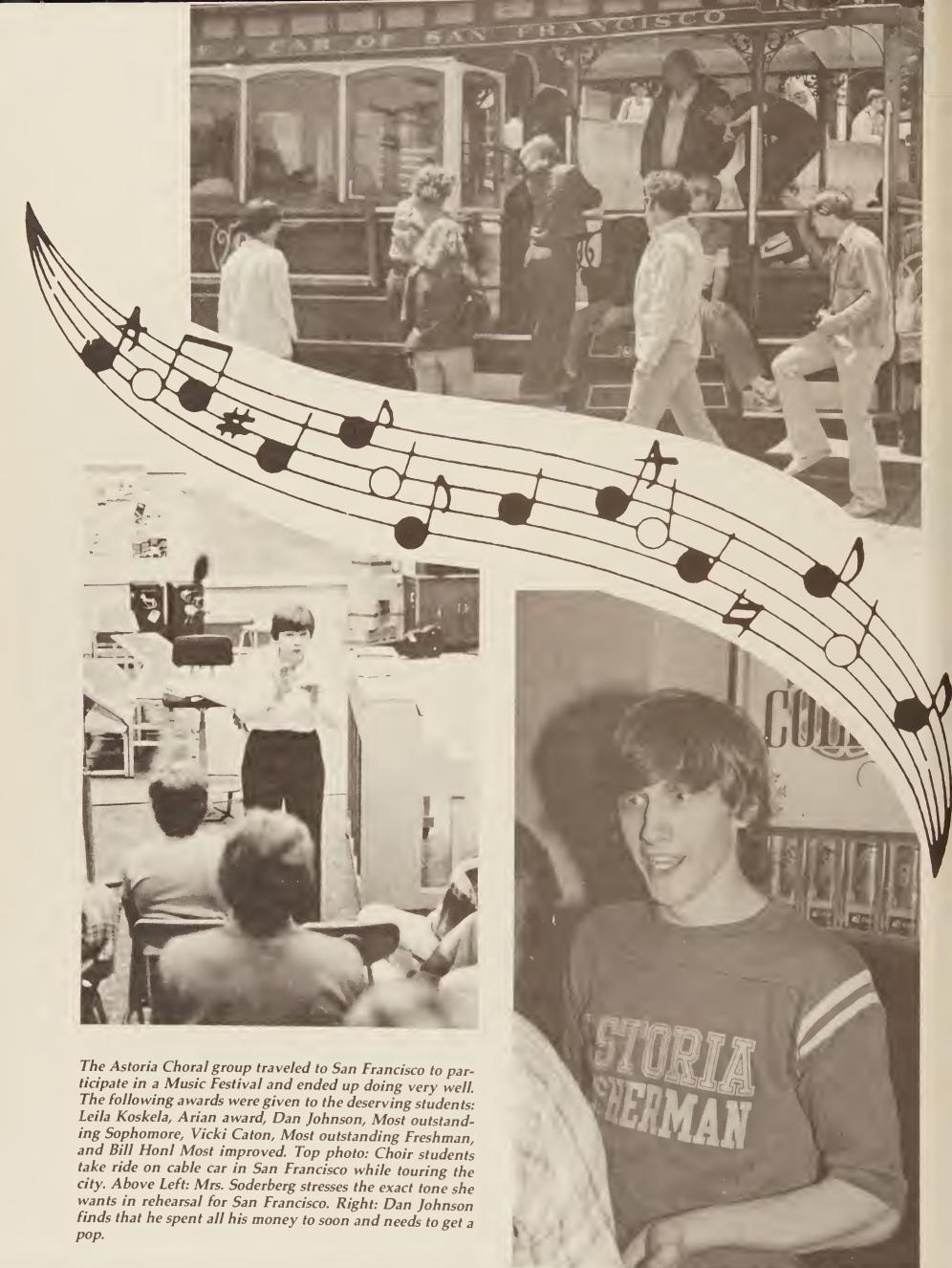
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The Jazz Ensemble proved to be a terrific addition to the music program. At the final concert of the year, held on May 6th, this group showed immense improvement. The year was full of training new students in the methods of jazz and starting others on new instruments. This group, made up mostly of Sophomores and Freshmen, is the preparation for the students to advance to the Stage Band. Of course, without the patience, understanding and musical talents of Lee Stromquist the high quality of all four bands would not be possible. In the photo above, the Jazz Ensem-

ble pose in their concert dress. FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Vickie Caton, Laurie Rosendahl. SECOND ROW: Tung Bui, Andy Fuhrmann, Chris Duff, Stacey Rich, Stella Wuori and Kathy Varner. THIRD ROW: Tom Hilton, Tony Murray, Don Walker, Karen Kelley, Tami Hageman, Daintry Bartoldus. FOURTH ROW: Chuck Harris, Robert Miller, Karen Mellott, Taunya Robertson and Denise Smith. Missing is Traci McAllister who played piano for the group.





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TOP ROW: Patti Hankel, Kurt Warr, Sue Webb, Karen Boelling, Jocelyn Duvall, Lori Olienyk, Curt Abraham, Lisa Smith, ROW 1: Tim Hreha, Dan Johnson, Bill Honl, Randy Lane, Dan Caton, Chris Valdifiera, Ken Gascoigne, ROW 2: Pam Rich, Laura Coursey, David Johnson, Leila Koskela, and Lisa Montague.

SWING CHOIR HEADS SOUTH

SPECK CLUB COMPETES



During the 1979-80 school year, the AHS speech squad attended several speech tournaments. Tracy Reith, a Senior, did well at McMinville, receiving a second place trophy for a poetry interp. Valerie Waddell and Dixie Cunningham, after receiving placings at districts, traveled to La Grande to participate in the State Tournament. ABOVE: Valerie Waddell, Julie Caton, Dixie Cunningham and Lynnette Bergholm. Missing are Tracy Reith and Mr. Reuter, advisor.

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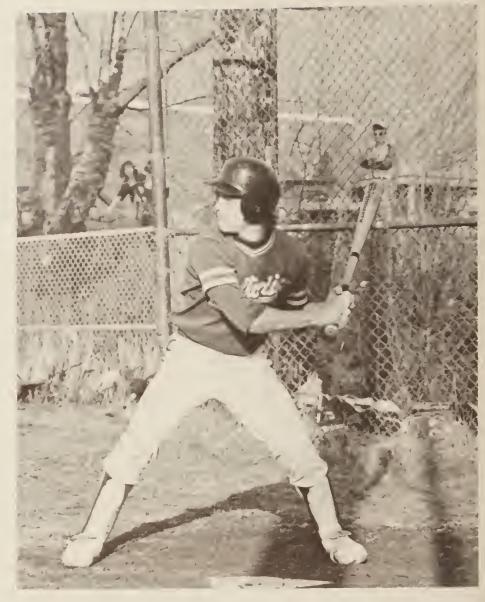
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ABOVE LEFT: Coach Don "Duke" Heuberger points out to everyone on the team where the ball should be hit. ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Jim Reiter goes up to the plate and waits for the ball to be pegged out of the park. BELOW RIGHT:

Senior Joey Plaskett prepares to slam another base hit for the Fishermen. BELOW RIGHT: Pitching coach Jim Dickson discusses strategy with catcher Brock Lower and pitcher Steve Mayfield.









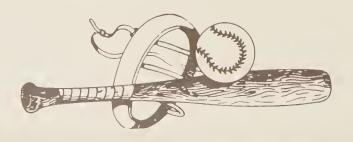
LEFT: Astoria's star pitcher Kurt "Steamer"
Long winds up and throws another one of his incredible bender ball. Kurt, who is a 3 year letter man is one of the best pitchers in the league and is also a very powerful hitter. The Mighty Fighting Fishermen faced some really tough teams this year, finishing the 1979-1980 Varsity Baseball Season with a 2 and 12 record in the league and a 4 and 18 record overall. BELOW: The 1979-1980 Varsity Baseball team consisted of the following, TOP ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Don "Duke" Heuberger, Seniors Alan Cabantan, Kenny Knutinen, Greg Backlin, Steve Mayfield, Kurt Long, Doug Jacobsen, and Joey Plaskett. BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Kottaniemi, Terry Lockett, Todd McCallister, Von Ihander, Jeff Long, Jim Reiter, and Rodney Norris, and pitching coach Jim Dickson.



1980 JV BASEBALL TEAM



Front Row: Greg Landwehr, Scott Hancock, Jack Ficken, Troy Biddle, Joel Lassard, Paul Minton, Al Luquette, Back Row: Jeff Thompson, Bill Keith, Dan Reef, Ralph Rubio, Rick Bay, Greg Olson. Right: Bill Keith on the mound firing a fastball past defenders. Keith a sophomore transfer from Medford looks like good material for Varsity next year. The JV's won only two games this year but they made good progress throughout the year behind head coach Scott Holmsteadt. There were many games in which they were ahead by a large amount and would lose in the final innings. Greg Landwehr and Dan Reef were the big sticks at the plate throughout the year as the held the team together with timely hits. Should all of the players keep in the program Astoria could be very competitive in future years. Astorias' only wins came against a tough St. Helens ballclub in the nightcap of a doubleheader and Seaside in a preseason encounter. Darrin Bryan was the winning pitcher in that contest which was their last win of the entire season.





GIRLS J.V. SOFTBALL



FRONT ROW: Sharon Ekelin, Tricia Pekkala, Lisa Lyly. BACK ROW: Coach Colleen Tilly, Lanee Donithorne, Julie Nelson, Stacey Ekelin, Leslie Parker, Michelle Christensen. "Although the Girls J.V. Softball team didn't win any games this season, they were a very hard working team and gained a lot of experience." says Coach Tilly. "I really enjoyed coaching these girls and am looking forward to watching them improve through the years."

A.H.S. GIRLS PROVE TO



This year's girls softball team uner the helm of their new skipper Tom Wilson, advanced to the State Tournament. The girls tied for first place with St. Helens during the regular season and defeated them in a tie-breaker game to earn the number one berth from District Ten. In the first round of the tournament the girls met the Generals from Grant High School and were handily defeated 21-1. Overall it was an excellent season winding up with a 15-3 record. The team landed four girls on the All-league team. They are Catcher Teri Orand, Pitcher Sheryl Babbitt, Infielder Tami Dunn, and Outfielder Melinda Miller. ABOVE: The 1980 Softball team. Front: Gail Dundas, Stephanie Phillipakis, Daintry Bartoldus, Mary McAlpin, Teri Orand. Back: Susan Parker, Julie Lindstrom, Melinda Miller, Cathy Angberg, Mindy Riva, Sheryl Babbitt, Debbie Nichols, Tami Hageman, and Coach Tom Wilson. Missing Tami Dunn. RIGHT: Teri Orand displays her All-Star talent as she defends her home plate territory in a game against Seaside. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Second baseman Susan Parker makes an awesome attempt to get the runner out at second base. OPPOSITE CENTER: Fiery Freshman Daintry Bartoldus shows all her power as she connects for one of her many hits. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Sheryl Babbitt demonstrates her All-Star form as she delivers a pitch.



BE POWERFUL TO FOES









OPPONENTS OUTDISTANCED

This year the track team consisted of the following people: BOTTOM ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Greg Price, Assistant Coach, Jim Thom, Eric Hautala, Kirk Lum, Brian Buckman, Paul Mattson, Tony Stramiello, Seine Chiang, Tracy Graves, Mike Rieck, Ron Williams, Carla Bailey, Chris Tarabachia, and Janice Kent. BACK ROW: Coach Dominey, Larry Johnson, Assistant Coach Todd Longtain, Terry Weber, Mark Bay, Pat Bradley, Simo Nauha, Andy Marincovich, John Killion, Joe Betts, Ginney Graves, Warren Westerberg, Jeff Thom, Chuck Harris, Gene Hankins, Nate VanThiel, Tim Becken Derek Gale, Jason Butterfield, Kam Johnson, Julie Boyd, and Barbara Brown, Assistant Coach. RIGHT: Kam Johnson hurls shot put during meet. She led the state in the event throughout the year and will represent Astoria in the State AAA track meet. OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Mike Rieck unleashes shotput during a home track meet. ABOVE LEFT: Freshman Chris Tarabochia Surpasses foe on the inside lane during girls race. BELOW: Paul Mattson on the inside lane heads the pack during race at dual meet. Jason Butterfield struggles for position on the outside. This years track season was for the most part dismal. However the team was very young and should show well in future years of AA competition.







BY ASTORIA TRACK TEAM





TWO GOLDS WON BY KAM









JOHNSON AT STATE MEET





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Kam Johnson begins her winning throw at the State Track Meet which brought her a first place and gold medal. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Kam talks with other well wishers after her throw, watching the scoreboard to see who wins. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Kam destroyed her shotput and discus competition to win two gold medals at the Oregon State Track Meet. We are proud of you Kam! TOP LEFT: Lee Boyd comes through with a burst of speed which always held spectators breathless. She truly is an awesome sprinter as she bursts through the tape. TOP RIGHT: Warren Westerberg passes the baton to Kirk Lum during a relay. BOTTOM, LEFT: Mike Reick runs away from opponents while Ron Williams takes second. Mike was the most all-around athlete on the team. He helped the team by placing 1st in most of his events.

AHS GROWS







This year's 1980 golf team finished toward the bottom of the pack with a 2-12 league record. This years coach Miles Brenden said that the inexperience of golfers hurt the team. The team was lead throughout the season by 4-year lettermen, Steve Everton. Steve qualified for the State Tournament with a second place finish at districts, this earned him a spot on the All-League team. The other two seniors were Mike Long 2nd man, and Tetsu Kang 3rd man. The other members will be back next year to compete in the AA Cowapa League. ABOVE: Coach Miles Brenden explains the terrain of the Astoria Golf Course and local rules to team members and opponents before a match with Lakeridge. RIGHT: State competitor, Steve Everton, takes a practice swing on the first tee before the start of the North Coast Invitational Golf Tournament. OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: Drew Bakkensen tees off on the first hole in the last match of the season before districts. OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Tetsu Kang displays his excellent form as he attempts a chip shot out of a difficult rough. FAR RIGHT: The 1980 golf team consisted of FRONT: Hiro Kang, Tal Gohl, Tetsu Kang, Elvin Korth, BACK: Drew Bakkensen, Nick Anastasiadis, Tom Hilton, Greg Berg, Coach Miles Brenden, Steve Everton, Mike Long, Jim Bakkensen, and Ken Gascoigne.









GIRLS GOLF



Left to Right: Kim Perkins, Jane Zafiratos, Lisa Chan, Linda Chan, Melanie McGregor, Sharon Cheong, and Coach Parrish.

HOLES		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT
WOMEN'S YARDS	399	283	375	189	424	290	398	267	440	3065
WOMEN'S PAR	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	5	37

Linda Chan

Lisa Chan

Sharon Cheono

Melanie McGregor

Kim Perkins

Kathy Ruppert

Jane Zafiratos



Coach Parrish, Linda, and Sharon practice putting skills before a match.

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Linda Chan, one of the leading golfers on the team, tees off.



Lisa Chan, the only freshman to play a number of varsity matches, shows her potential for upcoming years.



Sharon Cheong, who made second team all-league warms up for an important match.



Coach Parrish develops excellent putting technique to show the girls.

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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

GIRLS GOLF

Opponent	We	They
Dallas	. 191	174
McMinnville	192	167
Beaverton tourney	8th	place
Canby tourney	6th	place
Tigard	195	175
Lakeridge	224	161
Forest Grove	183	184
Lake Oswego	189	<i>171</i>
Newberg	180	178
Sub District	8th	place
Dallas	181	154
McMinnville	177	164
North Coast Invita	tional	6th
Tigard	190,	<i>157</i>
Lakeridge	176	161
Seaside Tourney	5th	place
Forest Grove	172	177
Lake Oswego	181	<i>155</i>
Newberg	195	178
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Opponent	We	Them
St. Helens	15/9/15	10/15/13
Forest Grove	9/0	15/15
Jackson	15/17	7/15
Adams	15/2/15	2/15/9
Hillsboro	6/10	15/15
Washington-Mon	15/8/15	11/15/9
Franklin	15/4/15	2/153
Lakeridge	<i>15/17</i>	10/15
Newberg	15/16	12/14
Forest Grove	16/5/15	14/15/10
Dallas	<i>5/15/7</i>	.15/8/15
Lake Oswego	5/12	15/15
McMinnville	15/6/15	10/15/5
Tigard	15/7/8	13/15/15
Lakeridge	15/15	12/12
Newberg	14/13	16/15
Forest Grove	15/16	6/14
Dallas	12/2	15/15
Lake Oswego	7/16	15/18
McMinnville	15/15	10/4
Tigard	7/11	15/15
Rec	ord: 12-9	

Opponent	We	They
Tigard	231	245
Seaside	231	250
Lakedridge	272	184
Lake Oswego	223	207
Tigard	235	232
Lake Oswego	235	205
Sub Districts	4th	place
Lakeridge	226	⁻ 189
Districts	3rd	place
North Coast Invit	ational	3rd
Record:	2-5	

BASEBALL

Record: 2-12

Opponent	vve	They
Seaside	5	3
Seaside	0	7
Dallas	0 2 1	3
St. Helens	1	10
St. Helens	0	22
Lakeridge	0 5	6
Newberg	5	<i>15</i>
McMinnville	0 3	3
Forest Grove	3	11
Evergreen	0 2 2 1 2	<i>13</i>
Evergreen	2	10
Tigard	2	8
Lake Oswego	1	5
Dallas	2	3
Lakeridge	0	8
Columbia	10	8
Columbia	10	11
Newberg	0	3
McMinnville	7	8 ·· 1
Forest Grove	10	1
Tigard	2	24
Lake Oswego	. 4	3

Record: 4-18

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	We	They
Lake Oswego	36	28
Dallas	<i>36</i>	Inc.
Columbia Invitat	ional	6th
Newberg	38	41
McMinnville	38	44
Forest Grove	25	<i>30</i>
South Eugene	Inc.	28
Cresent Valley	Inc.	<i>50</i>
Sunset	Įnc.	63
Tigard	Inc.	22
Lakeridge	Inc.	40`
Record	: 4-3	

Opponent	We	They
Scappoose	17	6
St. Helens	13	10
Clatskanie	26	0
Seaside	13	7
Ranier	10	0
Warrenton	10	4
St. Helens	9	14
Scappoose	13	0
Clatskanie	32	3
Corbett	9	2
Corbett	10	0
Seaside	4	5
Cascade Locks	<i>32</i>	1
Warrenton	32	3
Ranier	4	3
	<i>17</i>	
Playoffs:		
St. Helens	7	4
State:		
Grant	1	21

SOFTBALL

Record: 15-3

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

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Opponent	We	They
Seaside	49	30
Tillamook	45	. 36
Jackson	44	50
Gladstone	<i>59</i>	43
Tillamook		43
Seaside	. 43	33
Kelso	64	43
Lakeridge	61	31
Newberg	<i>59</i>	40
Lake Oswego	41	49
McMinnville	<i>55</i>	<i>53</i>
Dallas	47	44
Tigard	36	41
Forest Grove	50	42
St. Helens	<i>53</i>	45
Newberg	<i>36</i>	29
Lake Oswego	41	42
Lakeridge	46	37
McMinnville	53	42
Dallas	60	39
Tigard	58	<i>53</i>
Forest Grove	42	41
Regional Playoffs:		
St. Marys	66	70

Record 18-5 2nd Place WVL

BOYS TRACK

Opponent	We	They
St. Helens	43	97
Lakeridge	14	126
McMinnville	62	82
Tigard	40	101
Newberg	29	115
Lake Oswego	<i>32</i>	112
Forest Grove	<i>57</i>	88
Dallas	<i>55</i>	88

Record: 0-7 School Record: Tony Stramiello Pole Vault, 13'3"

GIRLS TRACK

Opponent	We	They
St. Helens	42	84
Lakeridge	18	75
McMinnville	62	62
Tigard	42	83
Newberg	<i>52</i>	<i>75</i>
Lake Oswego	36	90
Forest Grove	44	73
Dallac	63	60

Record: 1-1-5
School Records: Kam Johnson Shot
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Chiang, Long Jump 16'10 1/2". Carla
Baily Intermediate hurdles 51.3.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Opponent	We	Them
St. Helens	75 -	62
Mark Morris	45 °	<i>86</i> `
Kelso	64	60
Oregon City	44	<i>52</i>
Milwaukie	41	<i>59</i>
Sunset	64	74
Mark Morris	46	<i>75</i>
Lakeridge	54	70
Newberg	47	56
Lake Oswego	60	74
McMinnville	43	<i>87</i>
Dallas	36	<i>38</i>
Jesuit	<i>56</i>	74
Tigard	60	<i>78</i>
Forest Grove	<i>57</i>	<i>72</i>
Lakeridge	<i>53</i>	<i>83</i>
Newberg	<i>51</i>	<i>58</i>
Lake Oswego	<i>53</i>	<i>65</i>
McMinnville	32	<i>83</i>
Dallas	43	<i>5</i> 0
Tigard	<i>53</i>	77
Forest Grove	60	61

Record: 2-20

Opponent	We	They
Barlow	6	36
Aloha	6	24
Kelso	18	58
Lakeridge	43	27
Grant	22	29
Roosevelt	27	48
St. Helens	22	41
Newberg	6	64
Lake Oswego	33	39
McMinnville	24	35
McMinnville	18	45
Grant	36	30
Beaverton	17	49
Madison	22	39
West Linn	10	<i>58</i>
Lakeridge	27	46
Tigard	9	47
Hood River	9	54
Wilson	29	19
Sunset	15	45
Forest Grove	18	<i>52</i>
Dallas	14	<i>53</i>

Record: 4-19 6th in District

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent	We	Them
St. Helens	28	14
Wilson	25	0
Lakeridge	42	8
Tigard	32	6
Dallas	0	16
McMinnville	12	8
Lake Oswego	21	0
Forest Grove	42	0
Newberg	7	14
Rec	ord: 2-7	

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MORTIMER FROTHINGHAM	Ken Fontaine
JED LUN	Bob Scott
F 7 PICKENS	Dave Pollard
IMOGENE PICKENS	Wanda Pekkala
MRS. ETHELINDA HEWLITT	Lois Hawley
ALISON HEWLITT	Jeri Olson
MRS. FAITH HOGUE	Carol Carlson
LETTY BARBER	Krys Ellis
NELLIE MORRIS	Ardi Chapman
IALLEL MORALD	•

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MUSIC DIRECTOR Donna Sue Mansfield
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR Marketing and Merchandising Class
SET CONSTRUCTION Doug Schelieski, Bill Reuter
SET CONSTRUCTION Al Olson, Joe Thompson
LIGHTS, SOUND Steve Ginn

Bottom Left: Zamah Logan, owner of Uland Inn, stares in disbelief at one of her many surprises throughout the play. Bottom Right: E.Z. Pickens, the famed pickle manufacturer, sings a solo of Daisy Bell. His audience includes Johnathan Logan, left, and Ethelinda Hewlitt. Top: Leander tires to put a halting stop to evil Mortimer Frothingham.







Or a Working Sirl's Secret



Every Year, a tradition at AHS has been for the faculty to arrange a fund-raising event for the Astoria High scholarship fund. This year, thirteen zany teachers and adults from the area put on the play, Pure As The Driven Snow, by Paul Lomis.

This Mellodrama was set at the Uland Inn, owned by Zamah and Johnathat Logan. Their nephew, Leander Longfellow (the handsome hero) lives with them.

On a rainy night, Purity Dean (the sweet, young, innocent thing) came in for shelter and was hired as a maid. Soon, many other guests arrived, including the infamous, the dreaded, Mortimer Frothingham (boo, hiss). He is a part of Purity's past she'd rather not remember.

But the four billian, along with his sidekick Jed Lun, mercilessly tormented Purity during their stay at the inn.

A romance between Purity and Leander began to blossom. Mean, vicious, and jealous Imogen Pickens wanted Leander to herself, so she and Frothingham spread rumors about Purity.

In the end, Frothingham was caught by the authorities and Purity discovers she is the long-lost sister of a very wealthy lady. With Leander's invention of a pickle compass in hand, he and Purity lived "happily ever after."

Bottom Left: Johnathan and Zamah Logan take a break from quarreling to sing and dance. Bottom Right; Purity pours out her heart to Leander.





CLATSOP COUNTY PAGEANT 80-81

The Miss Clatsop County pagent was held at AHS with nine outstanding young women competing in talent, swim suit, evening gown, and speaking portions of the show. Four Astoria girls competed along with five others living in the area. Bay Bui, an AHS Junior, sang "Yesterday" for her spot in the talent competition. Rae Benton, a Senior, performed a ballet number. She hopes to be a professional ballerina. Deb Nelson and Irene Aiken, both AHS graduates, also competed for the title. Miss Nelson put her fencing lessons to use by fighting off an invisible foe using gymnastics and combat techniques. Irene's talent was a tap dance to the music of "Strolling Through the Park One Day". Although the Astoria girls made good standings, Cynthia Rowland, from Warrenton, became Miss Clatsop County 1981. RIGHT: Sandi Herring Rose, a 1972 Miss America contestant, Suzanne Killion, Miss Sunset Empire and Diane DeMander, Miss Clatsop County 1979, agree that becoming a contestant is an experience full of fun, hard work, making new friends and finding out about yourself. BELOW: Suzanne hugged Cindy after she was announced as the winner. 1st runner-up, Susan Gramson, cherishes her award and thought about how the scholarship will help her through law school. OPPOSITE PAGE, Top: The line-up of five contestants: Bay Bui, Rae Benton, Deb Nelson, Irene Aiken and Cindy Rowland. Bottom Left: Irene received the talent award for her excellent tap dance. Bottom Right: The traditional crowning of the pagent winner.











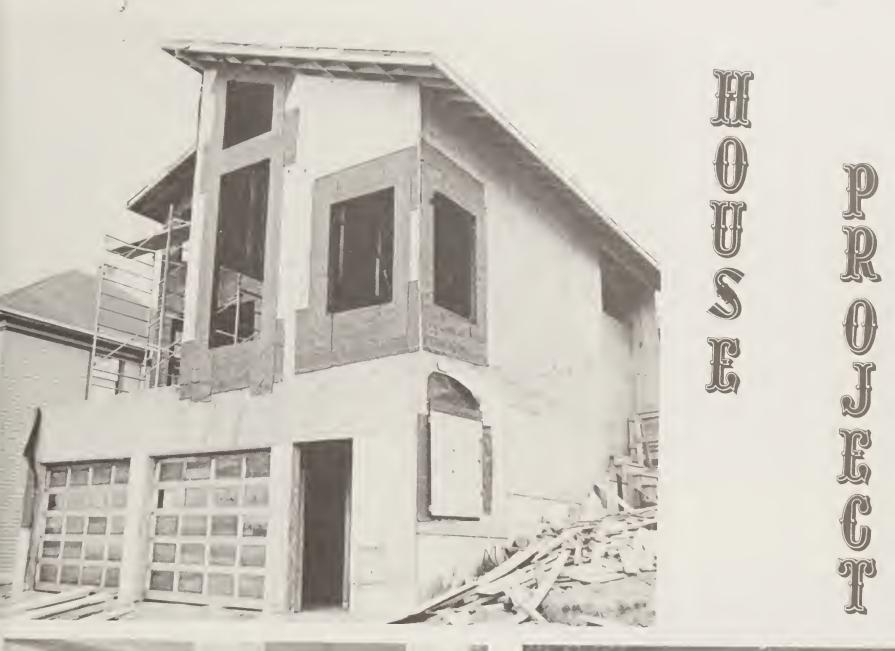
ASTORIA WINS AT DRAGS



Astoria High School students participated in the drag races this spring. ABOVE: Troy Johnson in class A, raced a '65 Nova at 7:70 seconds, for the fastest time at the race. Todd Biddle, in class A, raced his '69 Camaro for 8:60 seconds. In class C, Mark Tarabochia, raced 10:16 and Gary Heilman 10:42. In class D, Brian Wright raced 10:85. RIGHT: Todd's car smokes.

GO-GO ZOOM TIRES









The Wood Fab Class is now into the second year in building their 1800 square foot home. The house, located across from Central School, is expected to be completed by the spring of next year. Warrenton High School's Wood Fab class has been allowed to assist in the construction as of this year. This is the first house the students have constructed away from the school grounds. Hopefully there will be more to come. Pictured at top is the house under construction. LEFT: Carpenters James Green and Brian Carr reviewing their work. ABOVE: Instructor Gene Lukoszyk assists students in installing shingles.

NATIONAL HONOR SOGITTY

RIGHT: This year's National Honor Society officers were Kelly Mahnke, Secretary; Brian Wright, Treasurer; Paul Mattson, President; Pam Rich, Vice-President. These officers helped with the induction ceremony, which featured James Hogan, Director of Admissions and Records for Clatsop Community College, as a guest speaker. The Columbia Chapter of the National Honor Society was installed at Astoria High in 1947. Its goal is to help promote scholarship, leadership, character, and service in all high school students. With this in mind, inductees are chosen not only for their high grade point averages, but on leadership, on how much they do for their school, and on what type of character they possess. As can be seen from the names listed below, this year offered many new members which our school can be proud of.



COLUMBIA CHAPTER 1980

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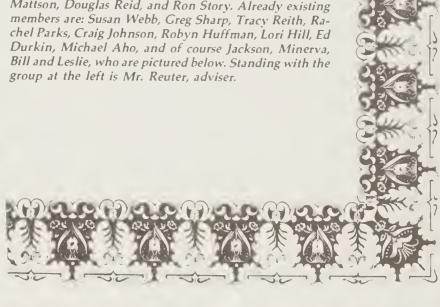
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MUALPHA THETA

Minerva Fong, Jackson Leong, Bill Hagerup and Leslie Thompson held the positions of Vice-President, President, Secretary and Treasurer this year for Mu Alpha Theta. This club is an international high school and junior college mathematics honor society. To be eligible for induction into this prestigous group one must first have at least a 3 point G.P.A. in all subjects, as well as having at least a B average in math. Also, Sophomores and Juniors must have at least 5½ semesters of math courses completed, while Seniors must have at least 7½ semesters completed. Initiated into Mu Alpha Theta this year were Jack Beelar, Ben Collman, Sharon Cheong, Sekai Chiang, Paul Mattson, Douglas Reid, and Ron Story. Already existing members are: Susan Webb, Greg Sharp, Tracy Reith, Rachel Parks, Craig Johnson, Robyn Huffman, Lori Hill, Ed Durkin, Michael Aho, and of course Jackson, Minerva, Bill and Leslie, who are pictured below. Standing with the group at the left is Mr. Reuter, adviser





ASTORIA REGATTA COURT







The Montana Delegation arrived at the Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday. Their purpose was to nominate a Republican Presidential Candidate to run in the election in November. The Montana Delegation, along with the rest of the Convention, nominated Governor Ronald Reagan on the second ballot and to be his running-mate, they nominated Howard Baker. Members of the Montana Delegation are pictured in the photo ABOVE. They are: Desi Franco, Roland Denis, Co-Chairperson Eric Paulson, Jocelyn DuVall, Kathy Ruppert, Kathy Kettelkamp, Kurt Warr, and Advisor Chuck Sarin. BACK ROW: Grant Leslie, Jim Wirkkula, Craig Johnson, David Kelly, and Brock Lower. Pictured to the LEFT: Governor Ronald Reagan. Pictured BELOW: Jim Wirkkula discussing strategy with Chuck Sarin.



SENITORS.



The Senior motto this year was, "If there's a will, there's a way." At least, this is what the officers thought during the year. When they took the responsibility of leading the Seniors through their last year, they knew it would not be an easy task. With this motto in mind, they went on to make 1980 the best year ever Leading the pack were Treasurer, Lori Olienyk; President, Eric Paulson; Vice President, Doug Jacobson; and Secretary, Kim Tarabochia.



CURT ABRAHAM



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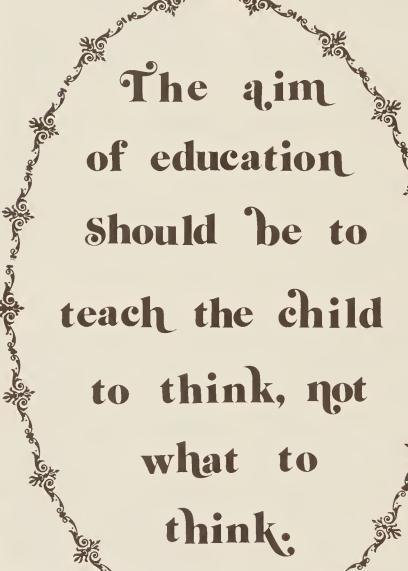
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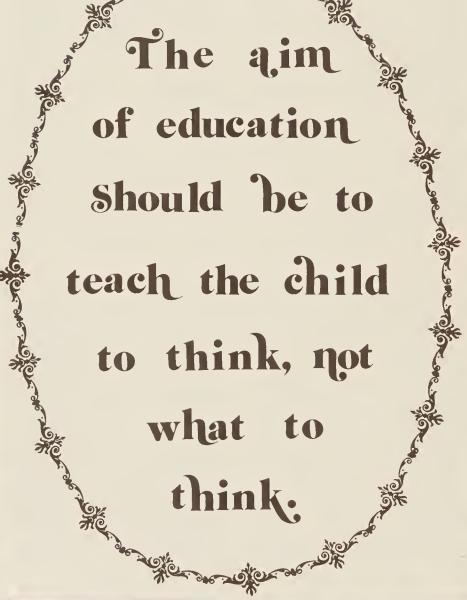


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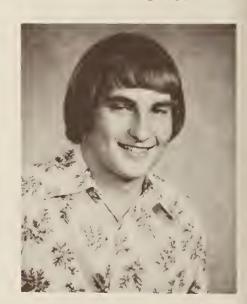
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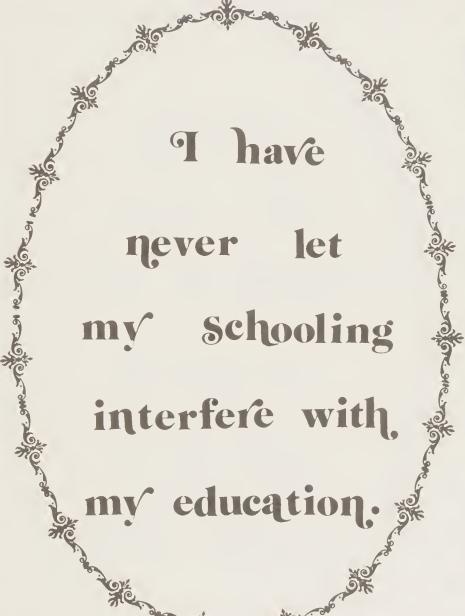
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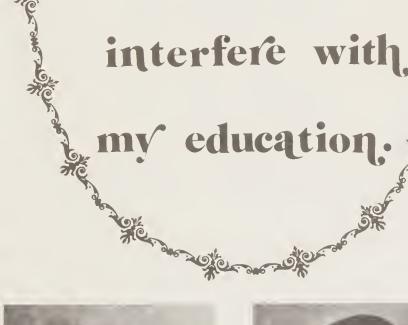




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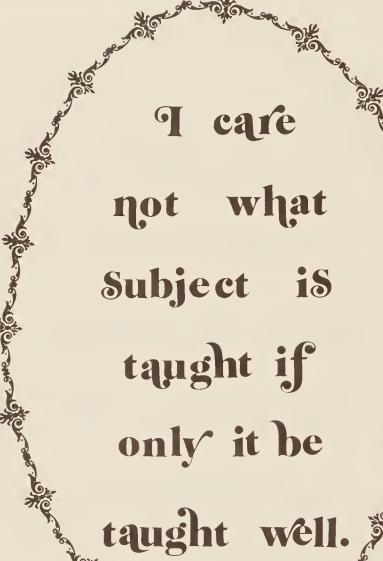
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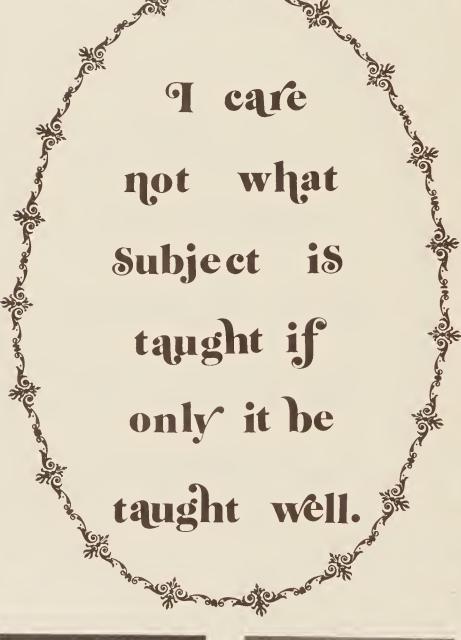


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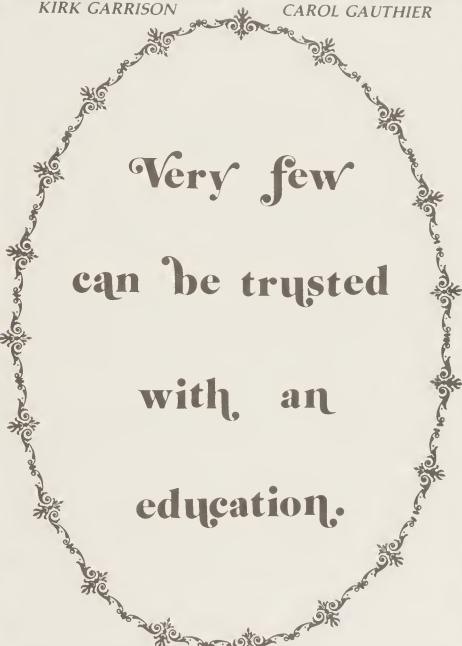




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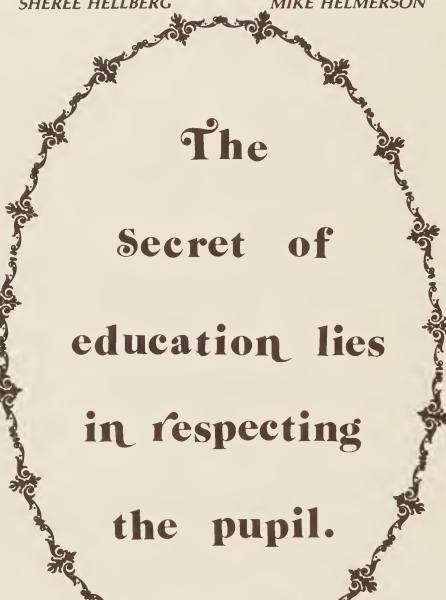
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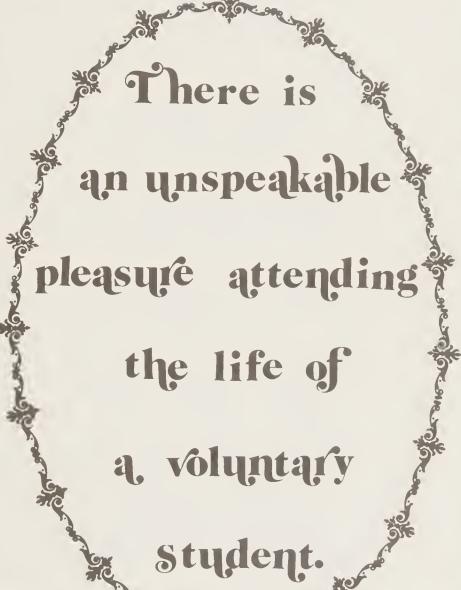
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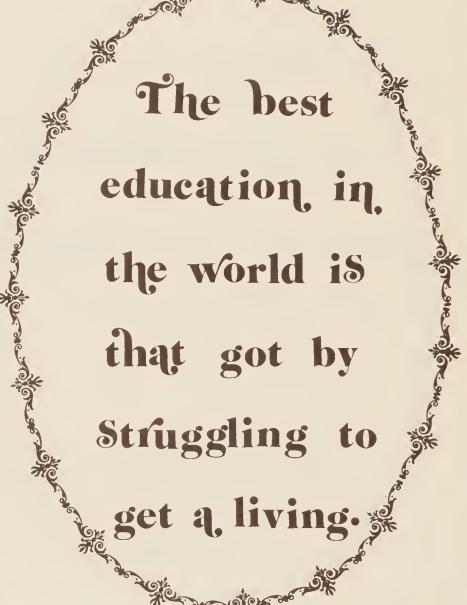
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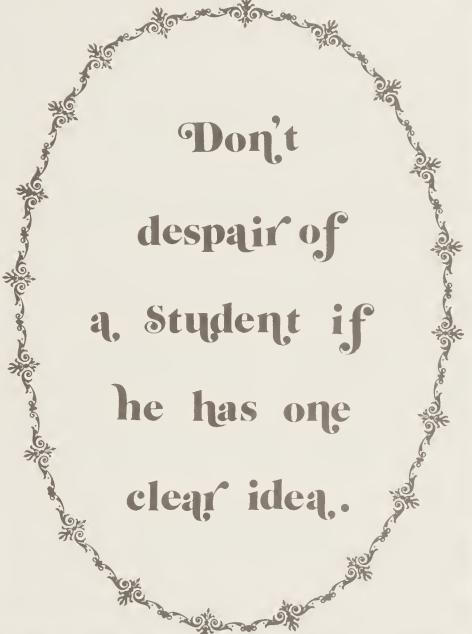
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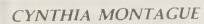
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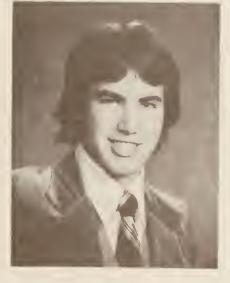
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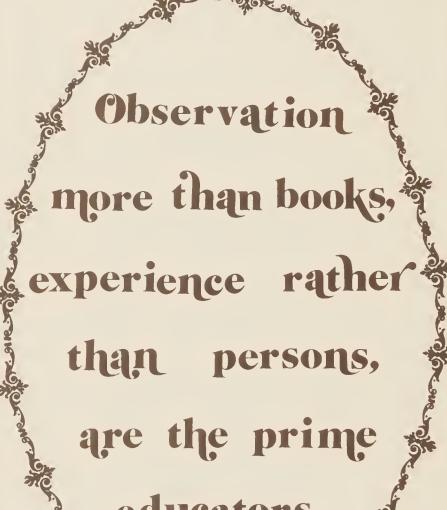
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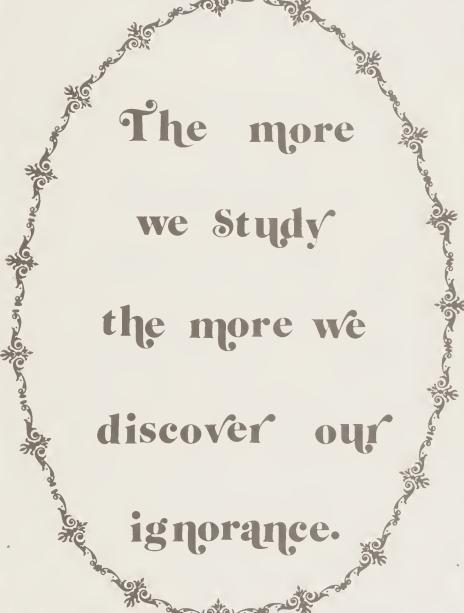
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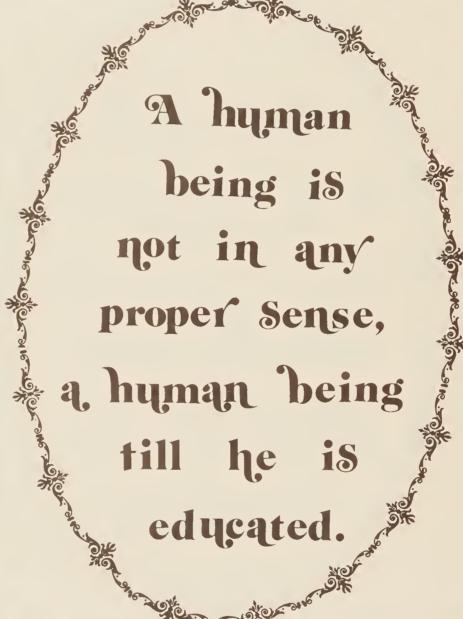
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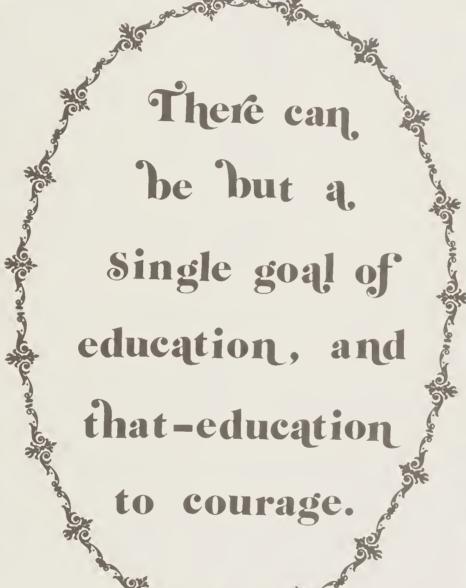


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Serina Jasmin - escort-Brian Carr
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Melinda Flues - escort-Steve Mayfield
Angie Blackburn - escort Alec Josephson
Melinda Shawa - escort-Joey Plaskett
Lori Olienyk - escort-Kyle Johnson
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SENTIOR DINNER



TESTENTIOR BALLU 11980



The Class of 80 selected 15 girls as princesses for the Senior Ball. Class president Eric and Vice-President Doug stand proud surrounding the pretty girls. Pictured Left to Right: Eric Paulson President, Cathy Angberg, Laura Coursey, Melinda Flues, Kathy Kettlekamp, Louise Oja, Melinda Shawa, Serina Jasmin, Kerri Whitten, Lori Olienyk, Lois Latvala, Debbie Nichols, Annette Goodell, Angie Blackburn, Rae Benton, Debbie Gray, Doug Jacobson Vice President. The evening was highlighted when Kathy Kettlekamp was crowned Senior Ball Queen.









The Ed and Eda Ross Scholarship is given to deserving students planning to continue their education but would not be able to without some form of assistance. The award worth 16,000 dollars was divided among five AHS girls. A tea, held in the library was the vehicle to present the awards officially. OPPO-SITE PAGE: The recipients of the Ross fund pose around Ed and Eda. Top, Left to Right: Maria Edwards, Jocelyn Duvall, and Minerva Fong. Bottom: Michelle Rickenbach and Pam Rich. The requirements for this award are financial need and scholarship, along with a personal interview. Left: Eda Ross discussed the scholarship along with the girls' college futures at the tea. BOTTOM Left: Minerva Fong posed with Ed Ross. She plans to attend OSU in the fall of 1980. Right: Michelle and Pam had fun at the tea as they showed off their certificates.

ROSS FUND AIDS MANY





MANY RECEIVE AWARDS





Baccalqureate

The June 1 baccalaureate ceremonies brought a great number of awards and scholorships to many students. The students were honored and music was sung by the accappella choir. OPPO-SITE PAGE: Valedictorian Pam Rich stands between Co-Salutatorians Craig Johnson and Roberta Larson as they await the day to give their speeches. Pam ended up with a 3.97 grade point average while Roberta and Craig ended up with 3.95. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Clifford announces the coveted Danforth leadership awards to honored seniors Eric Paulson and Pam Rich. The award is based on leadership and scholarship. ABOVE RIGHT: The pastor of baccalaureate was Rev. Bressler who is pastor of First Church of the Nazarene. His sermon was on "The March to Success. RIGHT: The senior class prepares to leave the auditorium as ceremonies come to an end. The class handled the baccalaureate very well.





ROYALTY AT ASTORIA

The 1980 Scandinavian princesses for the June 20-21 festivities have been chosen. In order to be a Scandinavian princess, it is very helpful to have a relative belonging to a specific Scandinavian lodge. The princesses are selected by the princess committee according to their heritage. The Queen's coronation took place on the eve of June 20 when the Queen was named. The costumes used in the festival that are worn by the princesses are chosen in several ways. Some of the girls like to trace their ancestory and find out what their relatives used to wear in the "old days". The dresses can be sent from the particular Scandinavian county, or a specified person can design and make them. BE-LOW: Showing representation of their home countries, Scandinavian Princesses Leila Koskela, Finland, Lori Olienyk, Norway and Louise Oja, Sweden, display traditional keepsakes and individual national flags. LEFT: Minerva Fong receives her Clatsop College Board Scholarship.













TEA GIVEN BY FACULTY

Astoria High senior Melinda Shawa was named Miss Oregon National Teen-ager at the 9th annual Miss Oregon National Teen-ager Pageant held at the University of Portland, May 12. Crowned by the reigning queen, Kristi Kopta of Hermiston, Melinda will receive a six day all-expense paid trip to Atlanta, Georgia to represent Oregon in the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant in August. Seventy-one contestants from all over Oregon took part in this State Pageant. The girls were judged in the area of scholarship-leadership, personality-poise, and beauty. The five finalists each were awarded a trophy and received a full tuition modeling course scholarship to Barbizon School. Melinda had to deliver a 100 word essay on the Pageant theme "What's right about America" during one evening's judging; she took first place in the essay contest. She also won the Miss Congeniality award. The National Teen-ager Foundation will award \$15,000 in cash scholarships at the National Pageant in Atlanta. Additionally, Eckerd College will be offering \$70,000 in scholarship to their campus in St. Petersburg, Florida for the second year. ABOVE LEFT: Melinda Shawa is acknowledged for her Miss Oregon National Teen-ager Award by Mr. Clifford. ABOVE RIGHT: A.F.S. Student Roland Denis and Pam Rich relax at the reception. Pam was happily shocked by her many awards. CENTER LEFT: Craig Johnson and Jackson Leong accept coffee and congratulations from Verna and Al Davis. BOT-TOM LEFT: Denise, an Oregon Scholar shares her joy with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Alborn.

GRADUATION ANTICIPATION REIGNS FOR THE CLASS!!

CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Foster, Senior Class Advisor, attempts to line up students Ann Hautala and Tammi Dunn before proceeding into the gymnasium. Ann Hautala was an A.H.S. Certificate of Award winner. BELOW LEFT: Carol Carlson pins Linda Beals mortarboard as Maria Edwards watches. BELOW CEN-TER: Karen Soderberg adds a last minute pin to Teri Leigh's gown. Teri was excited as a winner of the A.H.S. Certificate of Award, Astoria Regatta Princess Scholarship and Clatsop County Board Scholarship. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: Kim Lampa and Brad Mathews begin their road to success as the commencement exercise starts. OPPOSITE PAGE, LOWER LEFT: Judy Abrahams checks the spelling of her name on the program as Ken Knutinen and Greg Backlin wait their turn. OPPOSITE PAGE, LOWER RIGHT: Doug Davis gives Kathy Ruppert a hug while Joey Plaskett keeps his eyes closed.



1980













Pictured above are the 1980 Senior Hall of Fame. FRONT ROW: Most Outstanding, Doug Jacobson and Most Talkative boy, Kris Wouri. SECOND ROW: Most Likely to Succeed, Eric Paulson and Pam Rich, Most Talented, Paul Mattson and Sharon Cheong, and Most Talkative Girl, Sophia Anastastiadis. THIRD ROW: Most Cheerful, Michelle Rickenback and Todd Biddle and Most Athletic girl, Sheryl Babbit. FOURTH ROW: Most Humorous, Louise Oja and Grant Leslie, Most Academic, Craig Johnson, Most Easy going boy, Kenny Knutinen, Biggest Flirt, Mike Shannon, and Most Athletic boy, Steve Mayfield. BACK ROW: Best Dressed, Chris Valdiferia and Melinda Shawa, Most Easygoing girl, Cathy Angberg, Most Shy girl, Linda Beals, Biggest Flirt, Debbie Nichlos, and Biggest Partier, Teri Isom. Missing are: Most Shy boy, Darren Carlson, Biggest Partier, John Plaskett, and Most Academic, Tracy Reith.



ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTH



Above, Left: Debbie Nichols and John Plaskett are caught unaware as that all important night begins. Below, Left: Melinda Shawa and Howland Ho participate in the processional to the music of the AHS Symphonic Band. Below, Right: Co-Salutatorians, Craig Johnson and Roberta Larson are worrying about the speeches they will be giving while, Student Body Presidents, Sheryl Babbitt and Steve Mayfield look on relaxed. Craig and Roberta were both Oregon Scholars and AHS Certificate of Award Winners. Craig also received the Oregon State Elks Club Scholarship and the AHS Scholarship. Roberta among other honors received a Clatsop College Board Scholarship.









GRADUATION EXERCISES



THE FINAL STEP TO GAIN







-DIPLOMAS-



Graduation night passed by quickly after twelve years of school preparation. OPPOSITE PAGE, ABOVE: The class of 1980 listens to Craig Johnson, Co-Salutatorian deliver his speech entitled "What is Success?" OPPOSITE PAGE, LOWER RIGHT: Sheree Hellberg receives her diploma from the Chairman of the School Board, C. Richard Logan. Following the same path across the stage are left to right, Joey Plaskett, Tammy Brown and Jeffrey Doughty to receive their diplomas. LEFT: Lori Olienyk, Student Council Award winner and Cathy Angberg listen to Leila Koskela sing the theme from "Mahogany."



THE COVETED SHEEPSKIN















EMOTIONS— JOY—TEARS

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Diplomas in hand, the Class of 1980 leaves the gymnasium. OPPOSITE PAGE, CENTER: They gather in front of the library to congratulate each other. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Johnson assures Terri Hicks her diploma is here. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM CENTER: Serina Jasmin gives a parting hug to Chris Valdefiera after many years of being friends. LOWER LEFT: Kathy Kettelkamp grins with joy as she accepts congratulations. LOWER RIGHT: Krys Ellis shares tears of joy with past students. The Class of 1980 made it.







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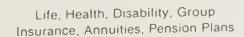


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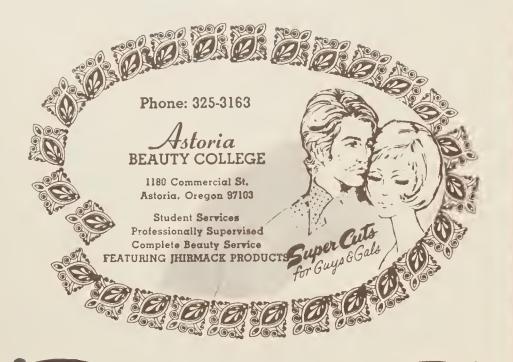






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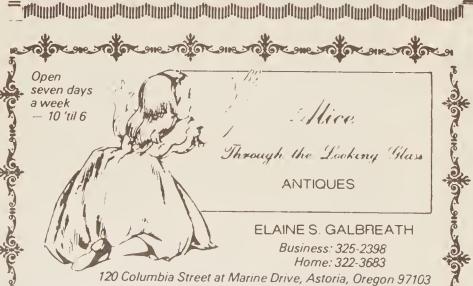
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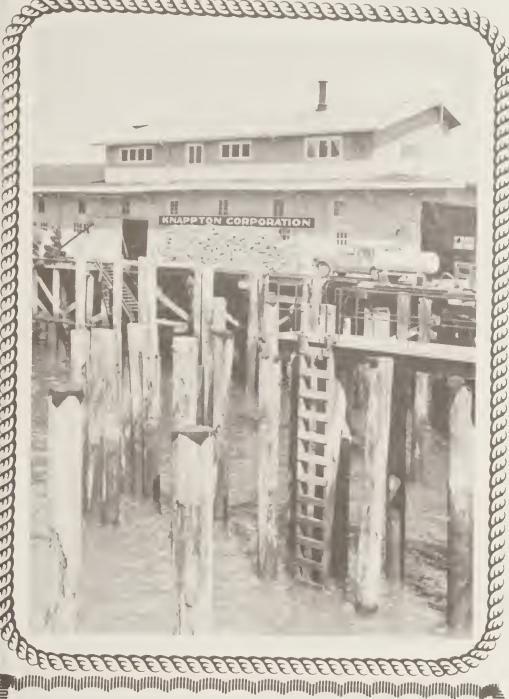












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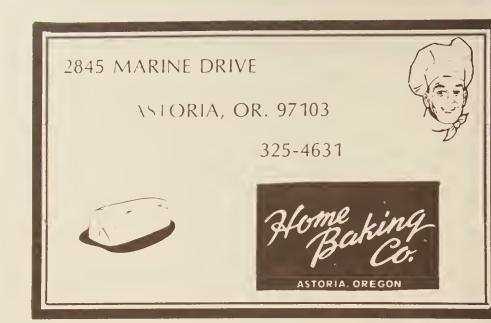
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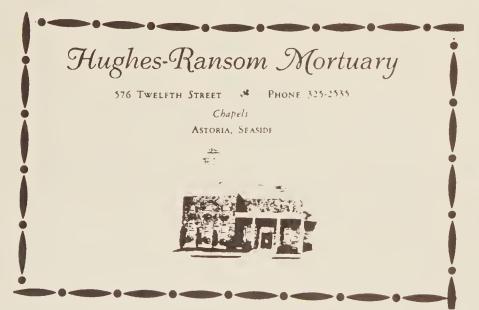
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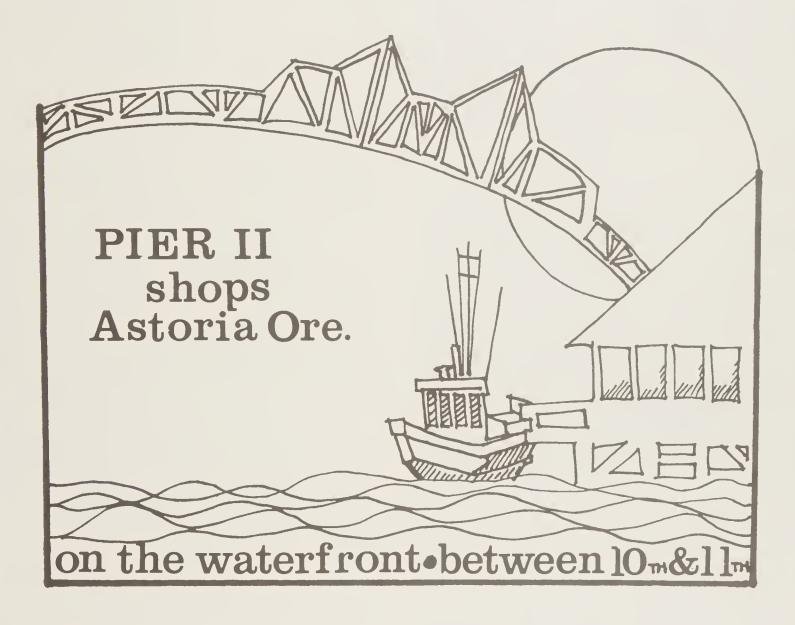
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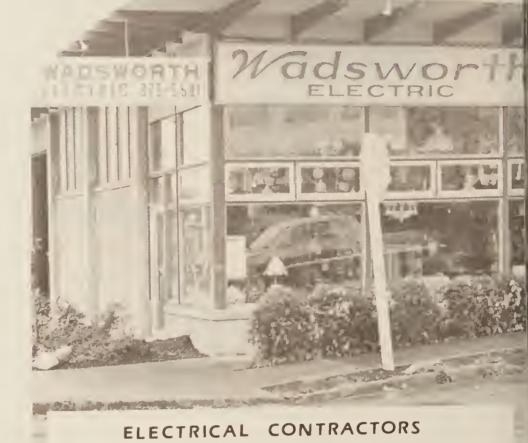
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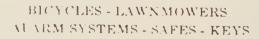


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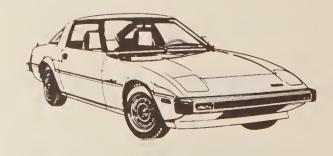




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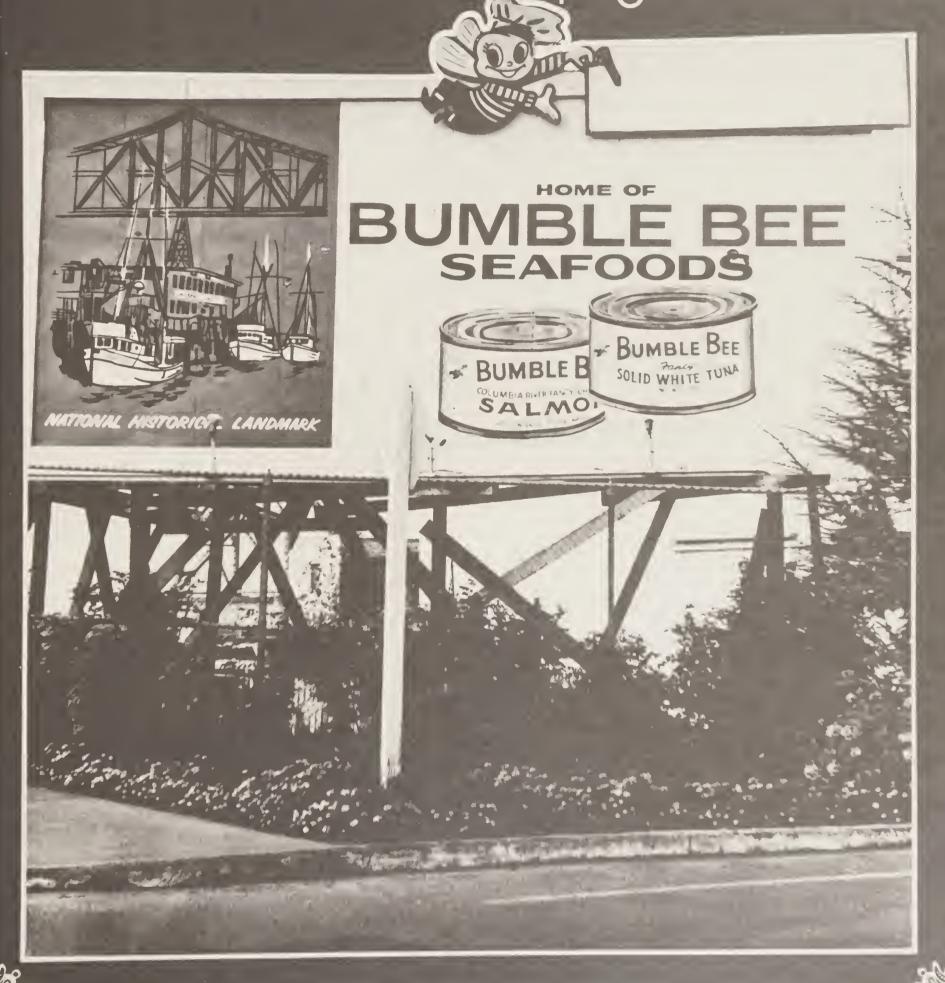
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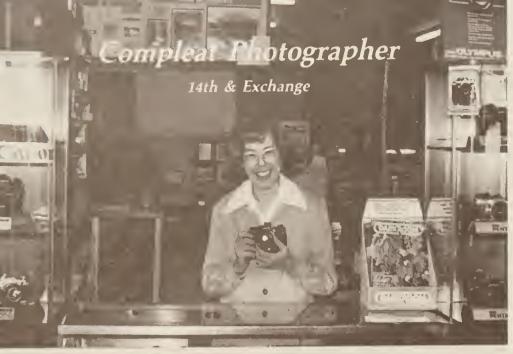






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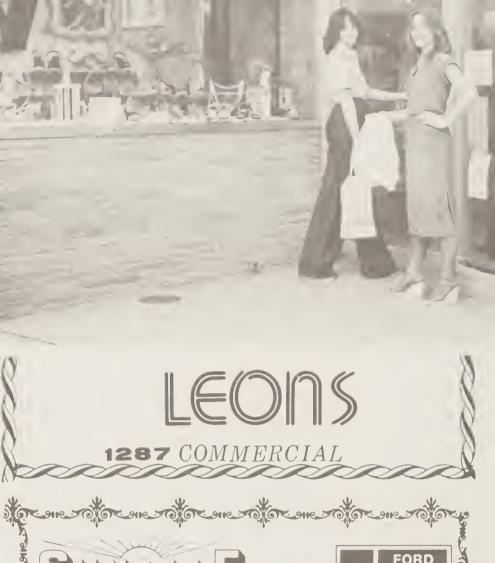
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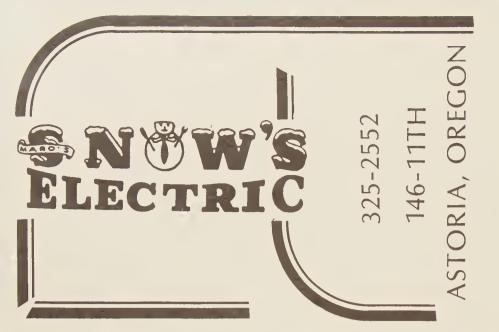
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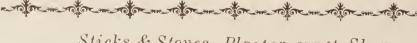


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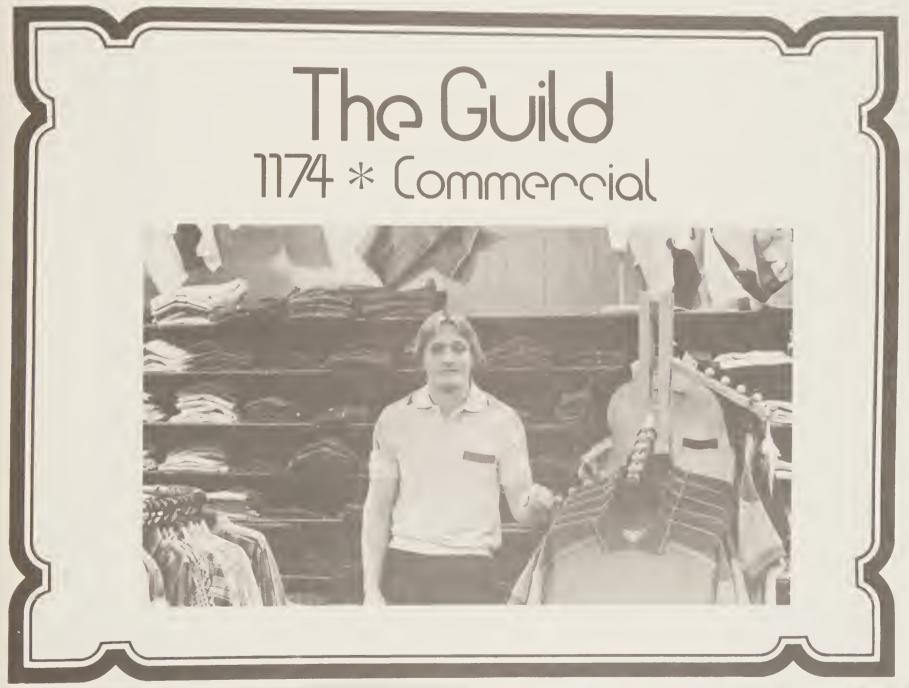
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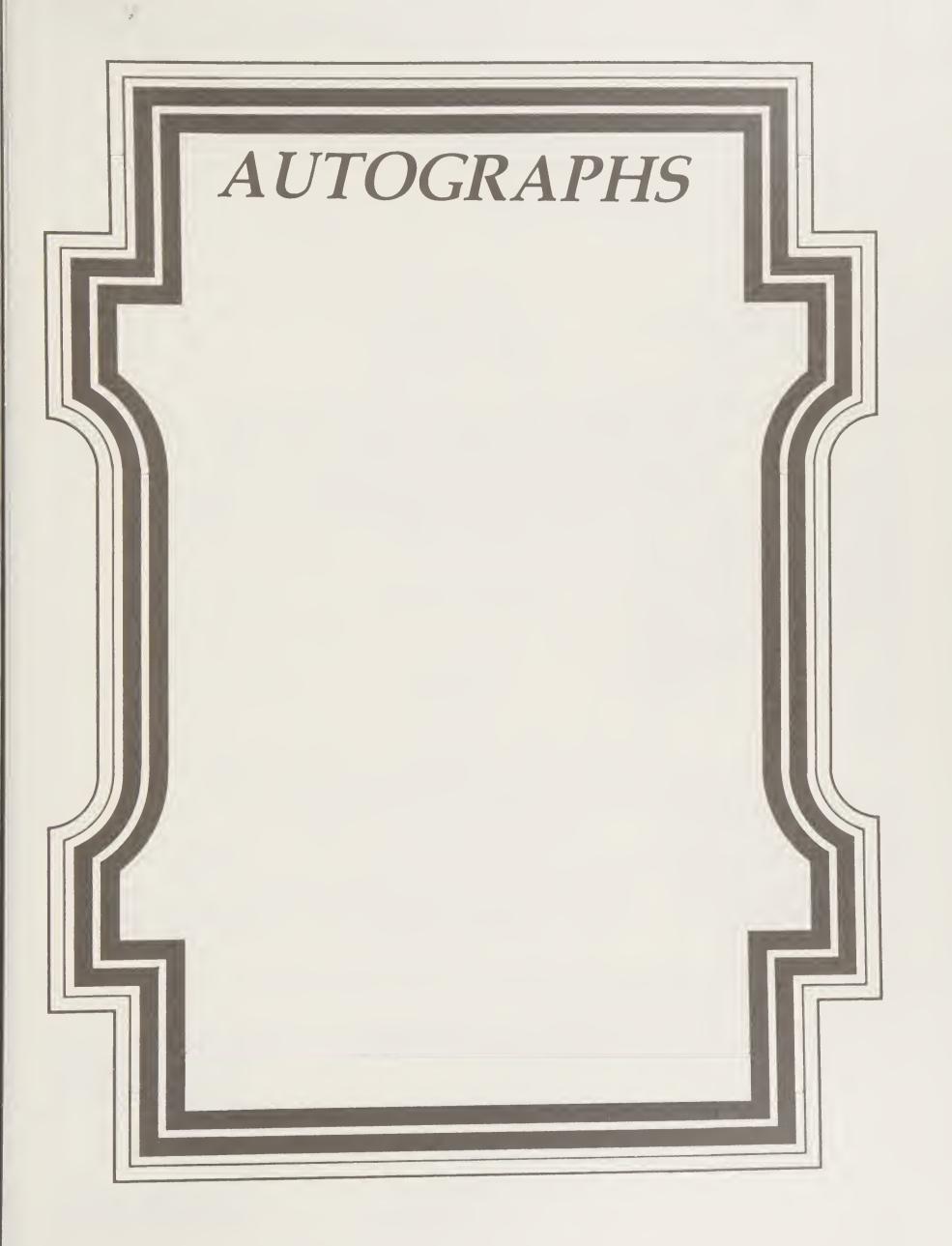
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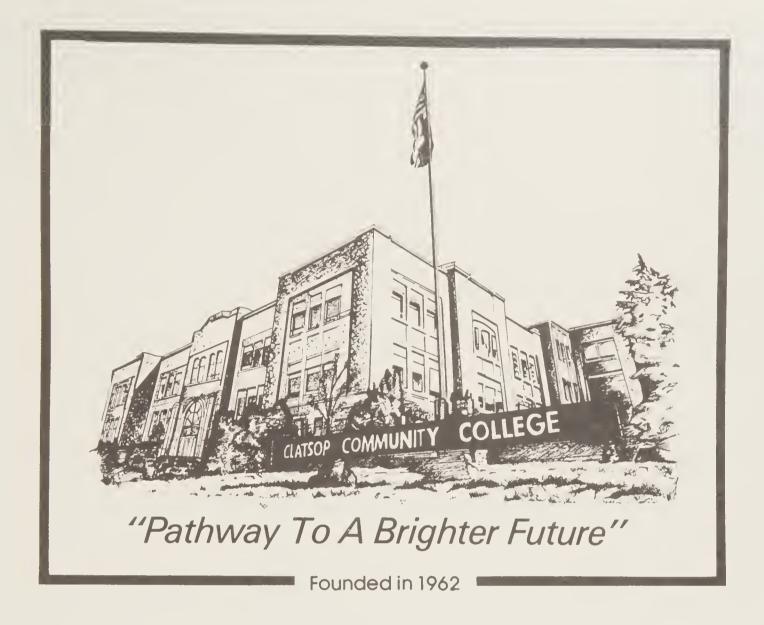
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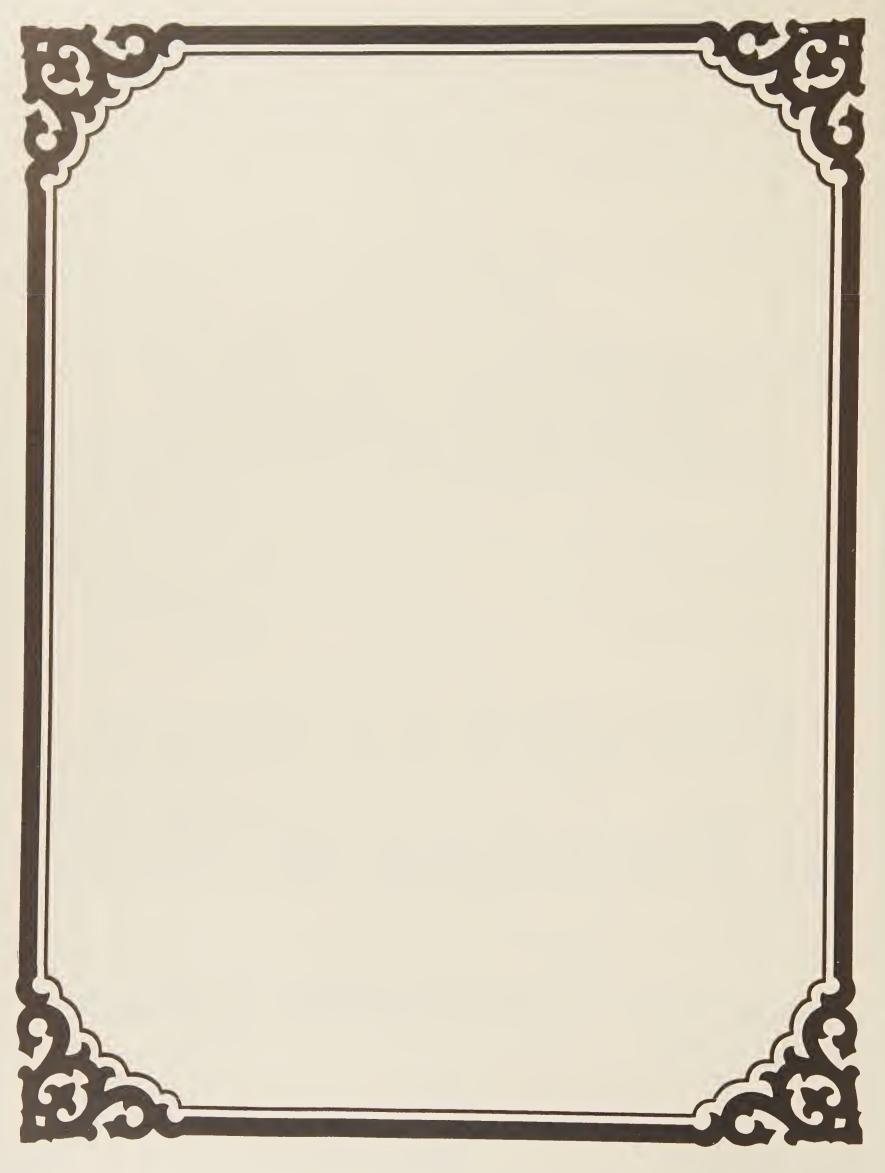
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